

Executive Council sets deadline for fund requests

by DEBBIE BOOTHE
Universe Staff Writer

funding moratorium over, requests by U funds must be made within the next Council decided in their meeting

it of student body funds, conducted by ASBYU, shows only \$4,000 left in the fund for allocation to students through en, ASBYU finance vice president, said meeting. The funds are limited, student groups or ASBYU to fund their activities or must submit to the Finance office their during the week beginning today and

Six council members were appointed to a subcommittee, by Randy Sloat, ASBYU president, to review and evaluate the financial proposals and decide which ones will go before the Executive Council for a vote. Once the council has voted on the proposals and allocated the remaining \$4,000 no more funding proposals will be received, Jensen said.

He added all submitted proposals should have in them an abstract of the project, an itemized budget and an indication of when the funds will be needed.

Jensen said after he talked to each vice president to ascertain how much money they needed for the remainder of the semester, he transferred excess funds in some of the offices to other offices that needed money so each vice president would have sufficient funds for the rest of the semester.

Jensen said an excess of \$357 was discovered after this

was done, and the council voted to add that sum to the unclassified account.

Jensen said he revised the office budgets "to prevent the council from going into the red and to keep the vice presidents out of the unclassified funds." Jensen added he wanted to reserve the unclassified funds for allocation to interests outside the council.

The council also voted to table discussion on six funding proposals which were scheduled for a final vote Thursday. Those proposals will be considered by the subcommittee along with new proposals submitted during the final week. In other action, the council voted \$3,970 for the Lyceum Series. This money does not come from the unclassified account, Jensen explained, because the council allocated funds for the Lyceum series at the beginning of the year but only paid 90 per cent of the amount. "The \$3,970 represents the 10 per cent we have not yet given them," he added.

During the meeting, Mark Packer, ASBYU attorney general, announced he would soon present some proposals to revise the ASBYU Constitution. He said most of the revisions are being proposed so the needs of the student body can be better met. Those needs have gradually changed since the original Constitution was written, he added.

The Council also voted to change by-law XI-8 during Thursday's meeting. Packer said the change "takes care of problems we foresaw after the first election violation trial," adding, "it gives more leeway to the court which they should have had from the first."

The court can now suspend candidates from certain specific kinds of campaigning or from all campaigning.

Packer said he had been misquoted in Thursday's Universe. Packer said he did say a number of violations had been reported to his office, but he did not say none of them had been brought to trial.

Young University

The Daily Universe

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Friday, February 18, 1977

Provo property city services

first steps toward eventually annexing a site Thursday by services would be area, formerly the site, Billings pay back the costs industrial firms buy on, according to ll Grange, or it as they develop is consistent with assist in developing

assistant to the, said "in essence, it agreement to develop

ed between Provo d until recently was illings Energy signed chase the property ary of last year.

urchase by Billings was the object of

intense competition between the cities of Provo and Springville.

Hutchings said that Springville was "heavily considered" as a source for the city services, and added the city is still under consideration for providing other services to the site.

"We don't want to do an injustice to Springville," Hutchings said. City Commissioner J. Earl Wignall said that after industries began to locate in the area annexation by Provo "would not be far down the road."

Until the area becomes annexed, it will be regarded as a special service district, Wignall added.

Wignall said the land could be annexed and still remain private property. "We prefer it remain private property, in fact," he added.

Wignall was pleased with the agreement. "It will give us a better tax base as well as more employment."

Hutchings said he hopes that both light and heavy industrial concerns would be attracted to the site.



Chair lifts have halted or slowed at Sundance ski resort, along with others in Utah. Drought has taken toll on ski sales, motels, rental car services and other related businesses.

Universe photo by Paul Johnson

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WASHINGTON (AP)

— Congress assured itself, federal judges and top-level bureaucrats a hefty pay raise Thursday when the House of Representatives adjourned without voting against the proposal.

Last-minute efforts by some House members to force members to vote on the pay hike, thereby showing voters who not to blame for the increase, collapsed when the House went home for the weekend.

However, opponents did win an early moral victory when the House voted 224 to 109 not to adjourn immediately.

After the roll call vote,

the opponents dropped their opposition to adjournment and the House quit business for the weekend.

The raises were proposed by former President Gerald R. Ford after a special commission recommended the action and had the support of President Carter. Under a 1967 law, such presidential recommendations take effect automatically unless either the House or Senate disapprove them within 30 days. The 30-day period ends at midnight Saturday.

The Senate, which indirectly voted earlier not to interfere with the pay raise, was in recess this week, so only action by the House could have blocked the increases.

Congressional failure to reject the hikes means that members of the House and Senate will be working for \$57,500 a year instead of \$44,600 when they resume business Monday.

Drought effects

By JANE HALL
Universe Staff Writer

The effect of the drought on the ski season has been unfortunate for the resorts located near the Provo area. Instead of posters extolling the virtues of Utah skiing, some slogans seen on T-shirts read, "Ski Utah — greatest gravel on earth."

"It's been disastrous," explained Dick Frost, general manager of Park West ski resort, who said the Park West business has been down about 75 per cent from the normal gross. "There is about 14 to 24 inches of snow on the slopes right now," Frost said. Ideal skiing conditions require about 50 inches.

Currently, Park City has opened 25 to 30 of its 65 runs. Before the snowfall several weeks ago, only seven of the runs were being used. The entire ski industry in the state of Utah has gone way down, explained Brent Beck, manager at Sundance.

Beck said as a result of the direction of the last snow storm, the Sundance ski facilities were opened a "day ahead" of the others. "The drought wiped out

the Christmas holidays and New Year's Day, when we usually have great business," he explained. The local business has gone down about one-third from last year, according to Beck.

The most optimistic of the local ski resorts seems to be Snowbird. "We're in good shape," said Suzi Williams, marketing information director of Snowbird. Business is down 37.5 per cent from the original projections, however.

The Snowbird lifts are financed through bank loans. "We are going through a period of refinancing," Miss Williams explained. Because of the drought conditions, all the ski industries have had to cut back on their finances in some way. Some have alleviated the problem by laying off some of their employees. Alta and Snowbird anticipate skiing until May, while the others had mixed feelings about how long the season would last. "Everything depends upon the weather," stated the manager at Sundance. "If it warms up next week, the whole season will go."

"There isn't any interest in ski in May," says Frost. "If the weather is good in the city, the people will do other things, like yard work. If the weather is bad, they have a greater interest to ski."

The skiing interest is of major concern not only to the resorts, but to some area businesses as well.

February ski sales have been "pathetic," according to Randy Park, manager of Park's Sportsman. "We had an excellent pre-season," he related, "but November and December tapered down. January was downright terrible," he added.

All of the businesses have run special sales in an attempt to compensate for losses. However, "sales don't seem to make much difference," says Jim Harring, manager of Zink's.

"Sales haven't done the job much," agrees Alan Preston, manager of Wolfe's. "We are looking at slow business for the next two years." Because sales are down by roughly 30 per cent, Preston plans to cut the store's orders in half for next year.

The effect of the drought has been very significant, according to Sports 'n' Sorts manager Robert Rice, who reported sales down by about half. The manager says they will "definitely order less for next year. The key is to buy more conservatively."

The Utah Ski Association is investigating the possibility of obtaining direct aid from the federal government for hard-hit businesses. However, Park West's manager says he doesn't expect too much to come of it. "The government doesn't recognize the skiing business as a valid, bona fide industry," he explained.

Y to honor Washington's birthday

By GENE BAIRSCHMIDT
Universe Staff Writer

Feb. 21 is President's Day — the day on which George Washington and Abraham Lincoln's birthdays are celebrated throughout the nation.

No classes will be held at BYU Monday. According to Paul Walgreen, office manager for Sen. Orrin Hatch in Provo, "Utah State Code 6313-2" went into effect Jan. 1, 1971, setting aside every third Monday in February in honor of Washington's birthday.

Although the custom of observing Washington's birthday is quite common today, it has grown slowly.

The first observance of the day, outside of Washington's immediate family, occurred at Valley Forge in the winter of 1778 when the band of the Fourth Continental Artillery marched to the Valley Forge headquarters and serenaded the commander.

In 1781, Comte de Rochambeau, commander of the French army aiding the American revolutionaries, declared a holiday in honor of the anniversary for his troops, and celebrated it over dinner with American officers.

This was on Feb. 12, since Feb. 11, the old date for the anniversary, occurred on Sunday. It was many years before the calendar with the adoption of Feb. 22 as

the date of the anniversary came into general use.

When John Adams succeeded Washington to the presidency, he took official notice of the anniversary and encouraged its celebration, but when Thomas Jefferson became president, he ignored the day. Jefferson thought that the celebration of the anniversary was intended as a partisan political demonstration. Because of this, the holiday was observed only sporadically for a number of years.

Campus facilities list hours, changes for Monday holiday

The President's Day holiday will limit the availability of some campus services. The Harold B. Lee Library will be open, said Douglas Bush, assistant director of the Lee Library. Claudia Kilian, director of circulation for the Law Library, said it will have shorter hours than normal and will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Cougarart, Morris and Cannon Centers will offer full services at regular hours, but the Skyroom will be closed, according to Wells Cloward, director of Food Services.

Political partisanship, however, did not interfere with the first observance of Washington's birthday following his death. He died on Dec. 14, 1799. Philadelphia was then the national capital and Congress was in session there. One of the last acts before adjourning to meet in the District of Columbia was the adoption of a resolution recommending that Feb. 22, 1800 be observed throughout the country in honor of the new nation's first president.

Lyle Curtis, director of the Wilkinson Center, said the Wilkinson Center will open at 6:30 a.m. with the Games Center, Hobby Store, Hobby Shop and Hobby Center opening at noon. All the Copy Centers on campus will be closed except the one in the Lee Library.

All P.E. facilities will be open in the Richards Building and Smith Fieldhouse, except the gymnasiums room in the Richards Building and the men's issue room in the fieldhouse, according to Lorilee Peay, issue room supervisor.

Talk to focus on happiness

Bishop H. Burke Peterson, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, will speak at Tuesday's Devotional.

The topic of his subject will be, "How to be Happy and Enjoy It."

Prior to being sustained to his present position in 1972, he served as a regional representative of the Council of the Twelve. As first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, he is responsible for physical facilities, data management, clerk services and security. Other positions in which Bishop Peterson has served were president of the Phoenix North Stake for five years and bishop of the Phoenix Eight Ward for six years.

Bishop Peterson earned his B.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Arizona in 1947 and his M.S. degree from Utah State University in 1948.

While in Phoenix, he was a partner in the Engineering Corp. of America, serving Utah, Arizona and Colorado. Bishop Peterson is also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers. He served in the U.S. Navy as an officer in the Civil Engineering Corps from 1942-46. Bishop Peterson married the former Brookline Cardon in the Mesa Temple.



Universe photo by John Bozang

with a point

my school," Arlo Good Bear, senior from Ficks College, seems to originally wearing eye patch for added button to dress it up.

Committee to ensure against double rebate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving toward approval of President Carter's tax-cut plan to stimulate the economy, the House Ways and Means Committee on Thursday attempted to ensure that no American gets more than one \$50 tax rebate this year.

But the committee, which hoped to complete action on the Carter tax plan before the day was out, conceded that efforts to guard against double rebates would mean delays of two months or more before millions of persons receive their checks.

Such a delay would partially thwart the aim of the tax rebate, which is to get billions of dollars into the hands of consumers quickly so they can spend it and spur the economy.

How rebate works

Under the committee's plan, here is how the rebate would work:

In May or June, every person who was included as a taxpayer or dependent on a tax return in 1976 would get a rebate. For most persons, the check would be \$50. Tax returns that included more than \$30,000 income in 1976 would get no rebate. Those between \$25,000 and \$30,000 would get less than \$50 per person. Those earning \$25,000 or less would get less than \$50 tax would get a rebate of all they paid.

An estimated 36 million persons who receive nontaxable Social Security, Supplemental Security Income or railroad retirement benefits would be eligible for a \$50 "bonus" in lieu of a rebate. But as many as half of those persons have some taxable income, which means they might get the regular \$50 rebate, too.

It is that possibility that prompted the committee

to adopt an amendment saying that any person who receives a \$50 rebate may not also receive a \$50 "bonus." A major side effect of that amendment would be to delay mailing of the bonus checks until late July or early August, when, it is expected, all the regular rebate checks should have been mailed.

However, there was considerable question among the committee members and Carter administration officials whether the efforts to prevent a double payment would be successful.

Bonus recipients

In an effort to get the bonus checks to as many persons as possible, the committee added to the list of recipients:

— An estimated 450,000 coal miners who get monthly government benefits because they suffer from black-lung disease. Some of these may qualify for a rebate, or otherwise for a bonus. They could not get both.

— The 11.5 million recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the main state-federal welfare program. Most of these recipients do not file income tax returns. In cases where they do, such families would be barred from receiving both the rebate and the bonus, as far as is possible.

— Veterans and veterans' widows who otherwise would not qualify for the rebate or bonus. This could be as many as 500,000 persons.

At a White House meeting with Ways and Means Democrats on Thursday, Carter was said to have expressed an understanding of why the committee was doing its tinkering. And while he did not specifically endorse the changes, his aides worked closely with the committee in drafting them.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Martha's Vineyard island may secede

CHILMARK, Mass. — Residents of pastoral Martha's Vineyard island, angered by the prospect of losing their only delegate to the state legislature, are trying to secede from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

And there is talk of seceding from the entire nation to become eligible for U.S. foreign aid.

Louis King, a Chilmark selectman who voted against secession, said, "The purpose of all this is publicity."

Ugandan archbishop, ministers killed

KAMPALA, Uganda — The Anglican archbishop of Uganda and two cabinet ministers were killed in what the government said Thursday was a motor vehicle accident. It occurred after they had been accused of plotting against President Idi Amin.

The government said Archbishop Janani Luwum, Internal Affairs Minister Charles Obbo-Othumbe and Lt. Col. Orinayo Oryem, minister of land and water resources, were being taken for questioning Wednesday when they tried to overpower the driver, causing the accident.

Amin was described by a senior government official as "shocked and stunned" by the deaths.

Carter cancels sale of bomb to Israel

WASHINGTON — President Carter announced Thursday he is canceling the sale of a controversial concussion bomb to Israel and may even ban the weapon from U.S. arsenals.

Through Press Secretary Jody Powell, Carter said he has decided not to sell CBU-72 bombs "to Israel or any other nation" and that the United States is "reassessing the need to retain the weapons in our own inventory."

Soviet dissident gets letter from Carter

MOSCOW — Soviet dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov said Thursday he received a personal letter from President Carter that reaffirmed Carter's commitment to support human rights.

Sakharov, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, said the letter was the first he had ever received from the U.S. government and that it closed with the sentence, "I am always glad to hear from you, and I wish you well."

Death probe panel slowed by infighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on assassinations is deeper in limbo after its members overrode their chairman's demand for a showdown between himself and the staff director.

The panel voted 8-1 on Wednesday to adjourn until Monday rather than act on the attempt by Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., to oust Richard A. Sprague as head of the committee staff.

The vote, which left Gonzalez without apparent allies, was a surprise move that amounted to a personal rebuke for the chairman, who cast the lone dissenting vote.

It led Gonzalez to predict that the beleaguered panel might never achieve its assigned mission, to probe anew the slayings of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

Gonzalez said that he "cannot imagine" the House extending the committee's life beyond its present March 31 deadline unless the members change their attitudes.

UA tips Cats in final seconds

"Sometimes you'd rather be lucky than good," said Coach Frank Arnold.

Arizona had the luck in the final seconds and defeated BYU's 1-24 remaining with a basketball team 64-62 Thursday night.

"BYU had the game won, and we took it away from them," said U.A. Coach Fred Snowden.

The Cougars jumped off to an early lead, but lost it and had to battle to a two-point deficit at the half, 31-29. Then in the second half, they built a 10-point margin, ballgame for 95 percent of it.

Mark Handy scored 23 shooting of Arizona's points and Verne Herman Harris in the last Thompson put in eight minutes.

Study says aid, prices keys to unlocking shale oil supply

DENVER (AP) — An estimated 600 billion barrels of oil are trapped in oil shale rocks in the Rocky Mountains — enough to supply the nation's total oil needs for 10 years at present consumption rates.

But it will stay there, say the operators of a three-year, \$10 million test project, unless the federal government steps in with multimillion-dollar incentives. Regulations are relaxed, domestic oil price controls are lifted and crude oil prices rise still further.

Hailed just a few years ago as a potential solution to the nation's energy crisis, oil shale remains today just that — a potential solution.

It is feasible and it is marketable, officials of the Paraho oil shale demonstration project reported here Wednesday. But a spokesman for Standard Oil of Ohio (SOHIO), leader of the 17 oil companies that backed the test project, said not one of those companies is ready to commit money to the next step: construction of a

full-size commercial processing facility. "I don't think any of the companies will commit until they get some idea of what government attitudes will be both on the state and federal level," the SOHIO spokesman said.

Paraho has operated two test plants at Anvil Points in western Colorado. The heart of the operation is a piece of machinery called a retort where 900-degree heat is used to force oil from the shale rock. The next step, a full-size commercial retort, would cost \$69 million.

That money will have to come from government and private industry, said Harry Porzheimer, director of the Paraho project. Oil companies will not put up all the money because large-scale production has not yet been demonstrated, he said, and government is the key to getting it started.

Porzheimer was in Washington this week to talk with officials of the Energy Research and Development Administration. They were "interested," he said, but federal

budget proposals through 1978 contain no money for such a project.

Porzheimer reported Wednesday that the project at Anvil Points had successfully demonstrated the feasibility of commercial oil production from the shale beds under portions of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah — though not on a large scale.

For \$1.6 billion, he said, a plant with 20-30 full-size commercial retorts could be built that would produce 100,000 barrels of oil a day at \$11.50 a barrel, \$2 to \$3 less than the present price of imported oil.

That oil, however, would have a high nitrogen content requiring either expensive modification of equipment at most refineries or construction of a special refinery at the oil shale site.

Those operations would reduce output and increase the price of shale oil to \$17.50 a barrel, Porzheimer said, adding that "further shortages and price increases" would make shale-produced oil competitive in the 1980s, the earliest it could be produced in commercial quantities.

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The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Y club corrects film showing

The Chinese Student Association reports a correction in their club notes printed in Thursday's Universe. The movie "800 Righteous Men," with English subtitles, will be shown Monday at 2:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

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Engineering-Technology Displays	Stepdown Lounge, ELWC
Lockheed Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion Plant Exhibit	Stepdown Lounge, ELWC
Judging of Bridge Building Contest, ASCE College Bowl	Commons Area, Clyde Building
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23	
Engineering-Technology Displays	Stepdown Lounge, ELWC
Lockheed Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion Plant Exhibit	Stepdown Lounge, ELWC
Judging of Bridge Building Contest, ASCE College Bowl	Commons Area, Clyde Building
Alka-Seltzer powered Boat Contest, AICHE	ELWC
THURSDAY, FEB. 24	
Engineering-Technology Displays	Stepdown Lounge, ELWC
Lockheed Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion Plant Exhibit	Stepdown Lounge, ELWC
Judging of Bridge Building Contest, ASCE College Bowl	Commons Area, Clyde Building
Bobby Pin powered Vehicle Contest, ASME	Commons Area, Clyde Building
FRIDAY, FEB. 25	
Engineering-Technology Displays	Stepdown Lounge, ELWC
Lockheed Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion Plant Exhibit	Stepdown Lounge, ELWC
Judging of Bridge Building Contest, ASCE College Bowl	Commons Area, Clyde Building
TIME BOMB CONTEST	Commons Area, Clyde Building
"ANQUET", Engineering-Technology Week Engineering-Technology Openhouse	394-396 ELWC
SATURDAY, FEB. 26	
Engineering-Technology Openhouse	Clyde Building
Lockheed Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion Plant Exhibit	Lobby, Clyde Building
Design & Graphics Technology Display	Design & Tech Bldg (east of SNLB)
Technology Computer Exhibit IEEE/ET	Stepdown Lounge, ELWC
Tickets for the Banquet will be available Tuesday, February 15 from:	
Chemical Engineering Office	350 CB Ext 2586
Civil Engineering Office	368 CB 2811
Electrical Engineering Office	459 CB 4012
Mechanical Engineering Office	242 CB 2625
Technology Office	425 CB 3892
TICKETS - STUDENTS \$2.25 FACULTY AND NONSTUDENTS \$3.25	
Banquet Speaker-C. Turner Joy, Jr. - Market Head at Lockheed	
Speech "Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion"	
sponsored by ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT & National Society of Professional Engineers	

Dance will end week

BYU Indian Week ends today with a dance at 8:30 p.m. in 134 RB according to co-chairman Kent Dukepo.

The people really enjoyed Indian Week, and some are already looking forward to next year's Indian Week," Dukepo said.

The week's goals included giving both Anglos and Indians a better perspective of the modern Indian, said Dukepo. He said the week was geared toward Indian students and tribal leaders from various tribes throughout the country, giving them a better perspective of the modern Indian and what education can do for them.

Dukepo said that they were also trying "to give Anglo visitors a better perspective of the American Indian's rich heritage and, hopefully, abolish the stereotype."



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Police leader puts emphasis on prevention

By KENT ALLEN
Universe Staff Writer

Under the direction of a new police chief, the Orem City Police Department is turning its attention from reaction to prevention.

The new chief, Robert C. Wadman, was chosen last May from a field of more than 40 applicants. He has served as the Police Division Commander with the West Covina Police Department and as Director of the Police Supervision Academy at Rio Hondo College.

He has authored publications covering such topics as law enforcement supervision, rules and regulations for state and local law enforcement agencies and organizing for the management and prevention of crime.

The crime rate in Orem is not far behind the national average, Wadman would like to change that. In order to make the necessary changes, studies and evaluations had to be made.

"The general public measures the success of a police department in three ways," Wadman said. "How quickly we arrive at the scene of a crime, how many arrests were made, how many crimes took place and how many successful convictions resulted from our arrests."

"If we are to constantly respond to crime," Wadman continued, "it would

be management by crises; we wouldn't be preventing a thing."

Under the direction of the Orem City Council, Wadman developed a plan that will emphasize the prevention of crime. This is called the Orem Plan.

The Orem Plan divides the city into 65 districts. Each district is 16 blocks in size, four blocks by four blocks.

When police are called into action by watchful citizens or by other officers, the location of the incident is marked on a computer card along with other information. It is logged and recorded into the history of the district in which it happened.

At the end of the day, week, month or year, this information can tell where the crimes took place, give dates, times and types of incidents that occurred.

The Orem Plan allows this information to be given not only to the police officer, but also to the community leaders. Businesses, schools, social groups and religious organizations will receive this information. The community, armed with the same information as the police officer, then becomes an extension of the department.

"But there is a problem in this," Wadman said. "People don't report crimes. Many times we can have the property recovered before we can even find a victim."

"We have had cars stolen in the area



Universe photo by Susan Streadman
New Orem police chief Robert C. Wadman says the Orem City Police Department will emphasize prevention rather than reaction

that we have recovered and had the people in jail before the victims have called us about their car being stolen," he said.

"This is a breakdown in the confidence of the police department," Wadman said. In order to combat this problem, officers are permanently assigned to a given area. "This way, he can get to know the people he is protecting. They can get to know and recognize him as their officer."

According to the new plan, the evaluation of an officer is changed also. Wadman explained that in the past, an officer was a good one if he had lots of arrests, gave out lots of traffic citations, responded to lots of calls and had a

good record of convictions from his arrests.

"But in our department, I measure their success by the lack of crime in their areas," Wadman said.

Community involvement is a big part of the Orem Plan. "I think that this plan will do an awful lot to re-generate that feeling of confidence in the police department. It is prevention from the word go."

Since Wadman assumed his responsibilities as the head man in Orem security, the officers have seen and felt a big change. "We are more progressive, more modernized," Officer Ron Mosher said.

No tourist shortage in sunny West, S

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While much of the nation pokes its head out of month-long hibernation caused by heavy snowfall and the coldest January on record, weather-weary tourists are heading South and West for sunshine.

"We're up to our armpits in people," said a spokesman for the 1,200-room Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla.

Many Florida officials say the current jam — compounded even further by the upcoming Washington's birthday weekend — will compensate for tourist dollars that were lost when much of the nation's travel came to an icy halt a few weeks ago and even Florida was experiencing freezing temperatures.

"This has always been a big weekend for us, but it's looking like it's going to be especially good this year," said Phil Halpern of the Miami Beach Tourist Development Authority.

In Naples, Fla., officials asked residents to offer overnight housing for tourists because all hotel rooms were filled for the holiday.

In Orlando, Fla., officials at hotels and campgrounds near Disney World said they were expecting capacity crowds by the weekend.

And a Miami-based large auto rental firm has suspended reservations of the week and the

Mean while, plan of Easterners and keeping resorts in and Arizona busy.

Temperatures in have been setting re 88 degrees Wednes over 90 in the past fi

"The only cancell are from people who because of the wear Sadler, a switchbo plush Palm Springs, t

Some of those t temperatures don't make hotel reserv official in Palm Sprin

"They just grabb out. Then walk in t we are. Find us a roo

At the Beverly W Angeles, an official from cold sections refused to leave wh were up.

"They just don't said Stephanie Court

States Rights party th

ATLANTA (AP) — The anti-black, anti-Semitic National States Rights party is "very much alive," according to its 52-year-old chairman, J. B. Stoner.

In an interview Wednesday, Stoner said the white supremacy party is "holding meetings

everywhere, distrib and picking up mem

Frederick Cowan, gun collector and N who killed five pers at New Rochelle, N was identified by a party member.

Countries to air area conference

The opening general session of six of the eight Latin American area conferences, which will go until March 6, will be broadcast by radio in South American countries on a delayed basis.

According to Jerry P. Cahill, director of church press relations, the opening session, featuring a major address by President Kimball, will be broadcast for the conferences in Mexico City, Mexico; Guatemala City, Guatemala; San Jose, Costa Rica; Santiago, Chile; LaPaz, Bolivia and Bogota, Colombia.

The opening sessions in the Monterrey, Mexico and Lima, Peru conferences will not be broadcast. Cahill said, "In the country where the conference convenes, the broadcast will be the same evening as the general sessions. In other countries, broadcasts are scheduled a week later."

"A total of 42 radio stations reaching audiences in Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Panama, Chile, Argentina, Bolivia, Peru, Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela will carry the broadcasts," he said.

Music for the broadcasts will be provided by local choruses of church members, he added.

Other speakers in addition to President Kimball will be priesthood, relief society and young women leaders. Returned missionaries from the respective countries will also speak, Cahill said.

Each conference includes general sessions, a cultural program and separate sessions for mothers-daughters and fathers-sons," he added.

The first conference was held at the Sports Palace in Mexico City, the second at the Plaza de Toros and Mitras Stake Center in Monterrey, Mexico on Saturday and Sunday.

Guatemala City will host a conference in its National Gymnasium and Second Ward chapel Monday and Tuesday, and a conference in San Jose, Costa Rica will be held in the National Gymnasium and Los Yoses chapel Wednesday and Thursday.

In Lima, Peru the conference will be in the Amauta Auditorium and Miraflores chapel Feb. 25-27. In Santiago, Chile the sessions will be in the Estadio Chile and Teatro Caupolicán Feb. 28 and March 1.

The conference in La Paz, Bolivia will be held in the Coliseo Cerrado and Instituto Americano, March 2-3.

The final Latin American conference will be in the Coliseo Salitre in Bogota, Colombia March 4-6, Cahill said.

Lee library to install new directional pillars

March 15 is the goal date for installation of new directional pillars that will give listings of call numbers, services and floor plans in the Harold B. Lee Library.

The pillars, which are made of brown flexiglass with white lettering, will help students entering the library find out what is on each department on each floor, said Marvin Wiggins, general reference librarian in charge of signs for the HBLL.

Ten pillars will be installed in the library, with one pillar by each stairwell on floors one through five. "The pillars will give a listing of all call numbers and where they're housed on each respective floor. We'd like each student entering the library to be able to see what each floor department in the library has," Wiggins said.

Installation of the pillars has been delayed because of constant changes and the difficulty of setting all the letters on a typesetter, according to Wiggins.

"We purposely bought these pillars so we can change directions on them if needed," Wiggins said. The philosophy of all signs installed in the HBLL is to tell the student where to proceed from that point, according to Wiggins. "We have 11 handing signs in front of each service area. As a student proceeds from a service area to a particular department the signs get smaller," he added.

"We won't have all the new signs done before our March 15 dedication, but we hope to have the directional pillars and at least half of the signs done by that time, Wiggins said.

Auditions to begin today for Mormon Art musical

Auditions for the musical "Portrait of a Convert," which took first place in the Mormon Festival of Arts contest, will be held today, Tuesday and Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. in B228 HFAC.

According to Joan C. Oviatt, composer of the musical, auditions will include a short song presentation and are open for actors and actresses to take on multiple characters. Singers, dancers, and guitar players are also needed.

Copies of the script will be available at the auditions or can be obtained by contacting Mylinda Day at 375-8140.

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of Doc Tate's flute s of Indian artistry

By TANYA PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

An artist by profession, Doc Tate Nevaguya fashions and plays his own flutes as a hobby and demonstrated flute making Thursday as part of Indian Week.

Doc, who played his flute Monday with the Intertribal Choir and Tuesday in the devotional assembly, lectured with his wife Katy in the Indian Arts and Crafts class yesterday.

"I brought some red cedar with me and two students are going to try and make a flute," Nevaguya said. His wife, an interior designer who was selected as one of the Outstanding Women in America in 1975, does traditional beadwork and will be demonstrating the art for class members.

When Nevaguya first met his wife he serenaded her with his flute in a cactus patch. "I thought it was beautiful. It had a real haunting quality about it," she said.

"I'm trying to bridge across the misunderstanding between Indian and non-Indian through music and art," said the self-taught Commanche artist. "Basically, I'm an artist. I don't consider myself a musician," he said, adding that since the age of eight he has been fascinated with the Indian flute and has kept fashioning and playing them as a sideline.

It has become a very time-consuming sideline for Nevaguya because of his appearance in various news shows and documentaries, not only in America but abroad as well. "I did a documentary about the flute with Walter Cronkite, and I've done a show in London on the BBC," he said.

Nevaguya's travels across the country have kept him in touch with many different Indian tribes, he said and he has been able to study the traditional music and instruments of each tribe.

The Indian flute and its music is quite unique, according to Nevaguya.



Universe photo by Mike Sorenson

Artist-musician Doc Tate Nevaguya demonstrates skill on flute.

Toymakers starting early to help Santa

NEW YORK (AP) — There are more than 250 shopping days left until Christmas, but the nation's toymakers aren't wasting any time. They have already introduced the products they hope will capture millions of consumer dollars in the 1977 holiday season.

Buyers can expect more electronic toys and games; a revival of a few old favorites; tie-ins with television, movies and sports figures; and a wide range of mock Citizens Band radios. Some of the more elaborate playthings will retail in the area of \$50.

David A. Miller, chairman of the board of the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., said 1976 sales at the wholesale level were \$3.1 billion, up 14 per cent from 1975. He predicted 1977 sales would be 8 to 10 per cent higher than last year's.

There seemed to be less emphasis on violent toys than in past years. Toy guns occupied only one page of a 75-page catalogue distributed by one company. Mattel Toys, the world's largest toymaker, offered a line of "Shogun" warriors, complete with battle axes and rockets.

The Ideal Toy Corp. linked two fads with its Evel Knievel CB van — one of several additions to the Knievel line, introduced five years ago. One model cycle was tied to an upcoming Knievel movie. An Ideal spokesman said the company had sold \$125 million worth of Knievel toys.

Among the highlights of the fair: The "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," game produced by Reiss Games. Described as "Fun for All Ages," the board game features the less-than-epic episodes of life as portrayed in the syndicated television series. "We left out everything risqué," said a spokesman, who added that the game would retail for \$8.

— "Slime," A greenish-yellow substance — 95 per cent water and 5 per cent chemical compound — designed to slide through your fingers. The manufacturers describe it as "yucky." One spokesman said it "feels like thick Jello — only heavier."

— Dolls that develop a "tan" in one minute when placed in sunlight to an artificial light. The extra color lasts for an hour.

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Y sergeant snaps prize

Winning awards for photography has become a common occurrence for one BYU ROTC officer.

Staff Sgt. Glen L. Snell of the BYU Air Force ROTC won three awards at the annual Hill Air Force Base amateur photography competition held in Clearfield last September. He won three more awards in Sacramento last November.

Anyone who works at Hill AFB or who receives support from there can enter photos for the contest, said Snell.

BYU's Air Force ROTC members qualify as receiving support from the base. "All the top pictures from the contest at Hill AFB are sent to be judged in Sacramento at the Air Force logistics command competition," he said.

Snell won a first prize and two honorable mentions in Clearfield and two second prizes and one honorable mention in Sacramento.

Various subjects are photographed by him, he said. The photo that won first place at Hill AFB was entitled, "Open Wide," and pictures a military medical team in Thailand and a Thai nurse checking a native's teeth. He said other subjects include football, rice fields and an ancient sanctuary in Thailand.

Snell said he "got serious about amateur photography in 1970," and has taken several courses in photography at BYU.

Computer talk

The Computer Science Department will sponsor a seminar on computer facilities of the future, Tuesday from 3:10-5 p.m. in A-150 JKB.

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Concert, singer will honor Utah Symphony conductor

A special nonsubscription concert of the Utah Symphony on May 24 with Beverly Sills, one of the foremost primo donnas, will honor Maurice Abravanel at the conclusion of his 30th season as musical director and conductor of the orchestra.

The celebrated Metropolitan Opera diva, Miss Sills, will appear as soloist at the concert and also will be in attendance at the gala reception which will be held for Mr. Abravanel immediately following the concert.

The program for this special concert will open with Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor followed by Handel's Suite from "The Water Music."

Miss Sills will sing "Marten aller Arten from Mozart's 'Abduction from the Seraglio,' and Adam's Bravour-Variationen Über ein Thema von Mozart, 'Ah, vous dirai-je, maman.'"

Following intermission, the orchestra will play Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol and Rossini's Overture to "The Barber of Seville," after which Miss Sills will sing an aria from "The Barber of Seville," "Una voce poco fa."

She will close with two arias by Donizetti, "Ah! Chacun le sait, chacun le dit from 'The Daughter of the Regiment'" and "O luce di quest'anima from 'Linda di Chamounix.'"

The concert will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Eccles of the First Security Bank Corporation. Both are recognized not only as devoted patrons of the arts but for their personal commitment to the furtherance of civic, state, national and international causes.

Proceeds from the event will be earmarked as Challenge Grant matching funds for the orchestra. Beverly Sills, lyric soprano, is considered to be "the finest singing actress on the operatic stage today." Miss Sills commands an international career, having sung in many of the great opera houses of the world, among them La Scala of Milan, London's Covent Garden, the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, the Vienna State Opera, the Deutsche Opera in West Berlin, La Fenice in Venice and the San Carlos in Naples. In the United States she has appeared with numerous companies, including the San Francisco

Opera, the Opera Company of Boston, and the Cincinnati Opera.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Miss Sills began singing on a children's radio show at the age of three. At seven, she appeared on the Major Bowes program, singing coloratura arias. She became a pupil of Estelle Liebling, and subsequently began making national tours when she was sixteen. In 1946, she made her official operatic debut with the Philadelphia Civic Opera. Since her debut with the New York City Opera, which she considers her "home," she has appeared in a wide range of roles with that company.

As National Chairman of the March of Dimes Mothers' March on Birth Defects, Miss Sills has helped raise over \$50 million for that organization since 1971. She is active in the National Endowment for the Arts and the American Guild of Arts, and has often appeared as a spokesperson for the arts.

This special concert will honor Maurice Abravanel, who has been at the podium of the Utah Symphony since 1947.

Brubeck will play in S. L.

"Two Generations of Brubeck" will perform March 1 at 8 p.m. in the new Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Utah.

Leader of one of the most popular jazz groups ever assembled, Mr. Brubeck directs a group which now features his talented sons. Formerly called "The Two Generations of Brubeck," the group has been playing to sold-out houses throughout the country. Brubeck indicated that he continues to perform many of the songs which have been identified with him, including Take Five, Unsquare Dance, and Blue Rondo Ala Turk. He now includes several contemporary and jazz-rock selections. According to Larry Jackstien, Hotel Utah vice president of marketing, the Brubeck Concert will be followed by the Buddy Rich Orchestra on May 5, and Stan Kenton Orchestra on August 3 and a reappearance of the George Shearing Quintet on August 29-31.

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Carters favor singer-writer

When you're a struggling singer-songwriter, it just can't hurt your career when the President of the United States says you're his wife's favorite artist.

James Talley found out that President Carter had said that about him on Dec. 2 — he well remembers the day — via a phone call. The caller, Joan Goldberg, a TV field producer, said she had been present in Plains, Ga., when Barbara Walters asked Jimmy Carter what he'd be taking to Washington.

Miss Goldberg said he replied that they'd be taking books and records, that they listen to records a lot, in fact were listening the evening before to Bob Dylan and his wife's favorite artist, James Talley.

A week later Talley and his band were invited to perform at the Georgia inauguration party in Washington. They did and he and his wife met the Carters.

Everybody wants to hear about it, Talley says, and people are wondering who he is and where he came from. One newspaper headline asked, "James Who?" But Talley says he fervently hopes that no over-eager publicist makes anything distasteful out of it.

Talley says that Carter asked him, in a fatherly way, if he's doing all right. "I wasn't going to tell him my problems so I said, Yes, everything is going pretty good." Carter also asked him if they really live in the grocery store pictured on the first album, "Got No Bread, No Milk, No Money, but we Sure Got a Lot of Love."

The Talleys never did live there, it was just a place in White Bluff, Tenn., Talley's bass player saw. Talley, son Ruben James, now 7, and Mrs. Talley, five days before son Justin Lewis, now 3, was born, were photographed there for the album cover.

Mrs. Talley told the Carters that they shared a favorite author, James Agee, and Carter said he had taken Agee's "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" to the White House.



The big decision

Papageno (Britton Davis) considers the relative honors of living in a little old woman, Papagena (Lazlie Ballif) in disguise, Flute, opening Feb. 25 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

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Art Show

Best Y art exhibit

By TIM ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

is in store for visitors to the Harris galleries this month.

udent Art Show opened Thursday evening 350 of the top paintings and are, prints, crafts, and photography the past year.

art faculty from several hundred students of graduate students are displayed in the B. F. Larsen Gallery.

aw was described by gallery director as exceptional in several areas.

student work is very fine, especially by Brimhall and Batu Jagchid. In the sea, the faculty was impressed with the design and in sculpture, especially in alabaster," Myer said.

Among the Masters candidates' work in clay are the paintings of Marlin de audience should enjoy these oils.

Successful student painter is Kimball, titled by "Bridal Veil Falls" and in blues and golds.

makes a strong showing this year, Michael Rogan's "Pencil" and Doug

photography entries are superb, like "Thumbs Up" by John Call, and like Sorensen.

Best work is in the BFA Final Project exhibition, displayed on the fourth level, series of sensitive pencil and chalk works.

prints in the student show are for sale, display through the end of the month. were donated this year by the BYU Publishers, Provo Paint, and Utah

is were issued in nine different areas. merit awards were given to Steve Reeder, Val Paul Taylor, Kirk Daniel Ruesch, Karen Garlock

the mention. The Bennion received a merit award. A

on to Ger Griffin, Mimi Whitehouse, and Walter Cowie.



Universe photo by Greg Byington

Murray Doggett, a senior from Idaho Falls, examines sculpture in the B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC

Awards for illustration were given to Don Seemiller and Gini Shurtieff for groups. A merit award was given to Mike Rogan, and Kimball Carter earned honorable mention.

In photography, Ted York won a merit award, and Val Brinkerhoff received honorable mention. Lynn Hanks received a merit award for prints.

A merit award for sculpture was given to Marty Miller. Robert Tuttle received a group award, and honorable mention was given to Brook Melchin and Diane Stevenette.

Awards for crafts were given to Trish Mueller, merit award; Nada Midkiff, group award; LouAnn Eames, David Cunningham, Nora Shaw, Denise Barrette and Karen Garlock, honorable mention.

Mike Reaser received a merit award for drawing. Beth Ann Anderson was given the group award, and Daniel Bolick and Rebecca Rose each received honorable mention in drawing.

Ceramics awards were given to Kathryn Kearney, group award; Michael Phippen, merit award; and Joe Bennion, honorable mention.

Violist donates collection to Y

William Primrose, who for decades has been celebrated as "the world's greatest viola player," has donated his memorabilia for the establishment of the William Primrose Viola Collection in the Harold B. Lee Library at BYU. Primrose, who is considered to have done more than any person in history to establish the viola as a solo concert instrument, became interested in BYU through his student and friend, Dr. David Dalton of the BYU Music Department. Dr. Dalton received his Ph.D. under Primrose at the University of Indiana.

The famous artist played a concert at BYU in 1956. He has visited BYU several times in the past five years as a guest of Dr. Dalton to collaborate with him in the preparation of his memoirs. During those visits he expressed his admiration for the physical facilities and caliber of students and faculty artists.

According to Douglas P. Bush, assistant director of the library, the BYU collection will be the depository of Primrose's own private lifetime collection of materials pertaining to the viola in addition to a comprehensive library of other materials on the instrument.

Primrose is generally considered to have enriched the viola repertoire significantly through his transcriptions, editions, and commissions, perhaps the most notable of which is the Bartok Viola Concerto. These will be added to the collection along with his journals, pedagogical books "Art of Scale Playing" and "Technique in Memory."

His technical studies, recordings of his performances as a solo virtuoso, manuscripts of original works, tapes of conversations and master classes, pictures, articles, letters and programs.

In addition to the artist's private material, the collection will also be surrounded by a library of all currently available music published for the viola, all available recordings of viola music by Primrose and others, books, treatises and articles which pertain to the history, pedagogy and literature of the instrument.

The artist has taught at the Curtis Institute, University of Southern California, Indiana University, Tokyo University, and the Sydney Conservatory. His students occupy prestigious positions in some of the world's leading orchestras and on university faculties.

Primrose was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and in 1953 Queen Elizabeth II conferred on him the title of Commander of the British Empire. He was also named Fellow of the London Guild Hall School of Music.

He began his career as a child violin prodigy, but was forbidden to touch his father's Amati viola. However, one day the great Belgian violinist Eugene Ysaeye heard the boy play the forbidden Amati and advised that he be allowed to give up the violin for his contralto sister. The artist continues to play the valuable Amati instrument to this day.

When Toscanini formed the NBC Symphony in 1937, Primrose was asked to head the viola section, and he played with the orchestra for five years. In 1942 he left the orchestra to devote full time to solo work and became one of the major figures in the musical world. Annual tours took him to sold-out concerts throughout the world. He played as a soloist with practically every major orchestra and as an individual artist.

Candy, ticket sale to be on Monday

The Varsity Theater is offering reduced admission prices and a special candy sale on Monday.

Lannis Alligood, the manager of the Varsity Theater and Candy Jar, said the movie will be "Hindenburg," with George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft starring in the story of the crash of the German zeppelin.

Regular prices for the Varsity Theater are 65 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. The special prices for the movie will be \$1 per couple or whole family, or 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, he said.

The Candy Jar will have a "buy one, get one free" special on \$1 bags of prepared candy, he also said.

"Anyone who buys one bag of candy can get one free, two bags, two bags free," according to Alligood.

The movie will be shown on Monday at 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., he said.

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Composer feels urge to write

(AP) — This Saturday, the record is 19th annual Grammy awards bash. The agent for the show calls to ask if the first Grammy award in 1958.

Meredith Wilson, 74, is showing us holding back his reflections on electric-powered pop music scene, on

air," he says, a small grin starting, his eyes try again, and finally get: "Well, where, if I don't think about 'em away."

his strongest criticism to come from a man whose career goes back to the when he signed on as a flute and John Philip Sousa's famous march

son of Mason City, Iowa, Willson the man of radio and early television. include not only "The Music Man," "Love" and "The Unsinkable Molly

compose much now — his current no piece, "Meredith's Rosemary," wife — and he isn't laboring on musical.

while I'm ahead. I see no necessity of laying an egg to prove something n," he said.



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to cut school funds il rights violations

ON (AP) — The
alth, education and
tion's public schools
ay that for the first
ey will face cutoff of
they violate federal

esire ever to cut off
ool district or other
stitution," Secretary
o Jr. said in his first
on civil rights. "But
compliance with civil
ake clear that we will
if we must."

ed six Texas and
district cases have
the secretary's desk
ders, some for as long
ordered a review of
etermine if previous
up to date before he

acts on them.

"But it should be understood
hereafter," he said, "cases that reach
my desk for decision on termination of
funds because of discriminatory
practices will be acted upon swiftly."
Califano's statement in effect
reversed a five-year-old unwritten
policy that the Nixon and Ford
administrations would not use the
federal-fund club to force school
desegregation.

The last school system to be cut off
was in Ferndale, Mich., which on June
18, 1972, became the first northern
district to face such action.

Meanwhile, Califano was confronted
Thursday with another possible
decision involving a fund cutoff. An
HEW hearing officer ordered federal
funds to Chicago public schools cut off
Thursday because of alleged violations
of the civil rights laws.

Bad writing foils hold-up

NEW YORK (AP)—A
would-be robber with
sloppy handwriting was
arrested because the
teller said she couldn't
decipher the stick-up
note and told him to
write another one that
was readable. While he
did, she pushed the silent
alarm.

"He was dopey, that I
know," said teller Kitty
Madden. "I think that's
why I was so brave,
because he just appeared
very stupid."

When the alleged
bandit walked into the
European American
Bank branch in Brooklyn
on Wednesday and
handed Ms. Madden a
badly scrawled note. She
told him, "I don't
understand you. You'll
have to make it out
again."

Offshore gas probe investigates cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior
Secretary Cecil D. Andrus initiated a probe
of offshore natural gas fields Thursday
because investigations found 10 major
producers in the Gulf of Mexico had cut
back production despite the gas shortage.
Andrus said the investigation may force
the government to require offshore
operators to drill more wells and speed up
gas production in offshore areas.

He said the probe "will focus on the
question of what the department can do to
insure increased production in the future
from the Outer Continental Shelf, rather
than fixing blame for the present energy
crisis."

Leases reviewed

Andrus also said he will take a hard look
at renewal applications for offshore leases
which are not in production within five
years after the original lease is signed.

The companies owning the leases were
identified as Texaco, Tenneco Oil Co.,

Continental Oil Co., Exxon, Phillips
Petroleum Co., Pennzoil Offshore Gas
Operators, Union Oil Co. of California,
Shell, Gulf, and Amoco Production Co.

New York, Texaco said it is doing
everything possible to maximize natural gas
production."

Verbal blast

The report prompted Louisiana Gov.
Edwin Edwards to issue a verbal blast at
the federal government and promise to take
whatever legal and engineering steps are
necessary to cut back natural gas
production in the state.

"Those hypocrites in Washington know
that Alaska and the North Atlantic sea can
produce huge quantities of natural gas
which they have been unwilling to get
together to produce," Edwards said.
Neither Andrus nor his six-member task
force stated why the companies either
failed to produce gas or decreased
production.

The task force said the companies
blamed the situation on technical problems
such as water intrusion, sand clogging and
pressure drops.

Louisiana studied

The Interior task force studied five fields
off Louisiana. It cited a 1974 Federal
Power Commission report that the fields
contained 207 gas reservoirs and some
815.4 billion cubic feet of gas committed
to interstate pipelines but not yet in
production.

By the end of 1976, the task force
found, only 19 reservoirs with 48.1 billion
cubic feet were producing and the rest were
"shut-in."

Production had fallen sharply in three
fields, the task force said, and was
substantially below the "maximum
efficient rate" in four fields.

Even potential production targets of
shut-in wells had been reduced in four
fields by the producers during the past two
years, the task force said.

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SAD SAD STORY

He moved to Utah County in 1972 to attend BYU, they rented a small two
for \$150 per month. When Dick and Julie and their small son left here
had a great big handful of rent receipts totaling almost \$8,000. They
anything. No money in their pockets. Poor Dick didn't even have any in-
come off his income taxes that the Government had so ruthlessly taken out
of his paycheck each week.

POOR DICK, POOR JULIE

BEAUTIFUL STORY

He moved here, about the same time as Dick and Julie, they invested in a small two bedroom mobile home from
the Homes. Their down payment wasn't much more than a deposit on an apartment would have been and the
by \$5.72 per month. The space rent was \$539 which included water, sewage, and garbage. Less than poor Dick
in rent. They also found that they had more privacy in a mobile home, plus they had pride of ownership.
yearly income taxes he could file a long form and write off all the interest he had paid on his mobile home
when Jim had completed his education he listed his mobile home with Wheelwright Mobile Homes. Jim
ated a few hundred dollars during the years he owned it. But the Wheelwright Mobile Homes handed Jim a check
ing the \$8,000 he didn't throw away by renting and the \$5,200 he had in his hand, "WOW" said Jim,
0000!! Can you imagine? said Jane, with delight, as they got into their car and headed back home to put a
that beautiful split level home they had dreamed about for so many years. See Jim, see Jane smiling. A true
are changed to protect degrees of intelligence).



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Looks like L.A.

Salt Lake loses 'pure air' image

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Visitors to this
city nearly surrounded by mountains often
expecting clear, pristine air. But the
city, known 100 years ago as the "white
dove of the West," is now often grey with
air pollution.

On days when the hills are obscured and
the air smells of sulfur dioxide, newcomers
and visitors compare the air with Los
Angeles.

Alvin Rickers, state air quality director,
says air-stagnation alerts are at a record high
along the Wasatch Front, where about 75
percent of Utah's 1.2 million population
lives.

The problem, Rickers said, is the fact the
valley acts as a bowl-like trap, contributing
to temperature inversions. They occur every
day of the year except during storms, he
said. In an inversion, air aloft is warmer
than air close to the ground, causing
pollutants to build up in the thin cooler
layers.

"High pressure, which has prevented major
winter storms from crossing the
Intermountain area this season, has caused

unprecedented pollution levels in Utah. It
also has brought an area-wide drought.

An air-stagnation alert, one step below an
"activated emergency episode plan," means
there is a "potential" for pollution buildup,
Rickers said.

He said his office has issued "emergency
alerts" several times already this year.
Operations at nearby Kennecott Copper, the
biggest polluter, were curtailed one weekend
this winter.

"Since it is the only important source of
sulfur dioxide, actions are aimed right at
Kennecott," Rickers said.

He said nearly 95 percent of sulfur
dioxide pollutants along the Wasatch Front
come from Kennecott's plant at nearby
Magna.

Other pollutants are not so important, he
said. "The place looks terrible some times,
but our concentrations are relatively low."

A Kennecott pollution abatement
program, which includes a higher stack that
Rickers says will cut emissions dramatically,
is due for completion the middle of this
year. The stack rises just off Great Salt

Lake's south shore, 10 miles west of
downtown Salt Lake City.

Emissions are measured by opacity, which
involves beaming light through them. Ricker
said Kennecott's emissions are 100 per cent
opaque now, but will drop to less than 20
per cent after the new stack is installed.

He said relations between Kennecott and
his agency have been good.

"However, we have to stand fast on the
line where it is necessary," he said.

One of Ricker's employees, Dr. Wenless
Southwick, is studying pollution's effects on
health in Utah. He said "if knowledge is limited
in this area, but said "there is a health
effect, it is a very subtle effect."

Rickers said this winter's smog could
tarnish Utah's image.

Michael D. Gallivan, director of the Utah
Travel Council, agrees.

"Those people who come to Utah for the
first time to ski, we like them to return in
the summer," he said. "Exposing them to
that kind of smog is not the greatest
invitation to return in the summertime."

Local government discussed in new book by Y professor

By ANTONE CLARK
Universe Staff Writer

"Without Fear or Favor: Odyssey of a City
Manager," deals with the career of LeRoy F. Harlow,
an associate professor of public administration at
BYU, during his 30 years of experience as a city
manager.

The book, to be released by University Press in
March, discusses Harlow's three decades of public
service that took him to five American cities.

Harlow served as a manager in Sweet Home, Ore.;
Albert Lea, Minn.; Fargo, N.D.; Richfield, Minn.; and
finally Daytona Beach, Fla.

"People have been trying for a long time to get me
to write a book about my experiences in government,
but it wasn't until my neighbor asked me how to be a
better citizen that I decided to go ahead with it,"
Harlow said.

Regular citizens should derive three things from the
book, according to Harlow. "It should help citizens to
better understand what goes on inside local
government, help them identify similar problems in
their communities and give them possible
solutions," said.

"Of all social systems in society no one affects our
daily lives as much as the local government. If affects
our personal safety, health, economic well-being and
many other things. We just don't know as much as we
should about local government and it is the most
important," he said.

Harlow said he felt relieved about writing a book
because most of the time nobody likes to find out
things that go on in a community. "I hope this book
will help citizens and people all over the country. The
book has application to problems of local
governments everywhere, including some foreign
countries," he added.

"Without Fear or Favor: Odyssey of a City
Manager" devotes six chapters to Harlow's
experiences as a city manager.

In his book, Harlow discusses his efforts to
modernize Sweet Home, his planning and upgrading
services in Albert Lea and Fargo and his struggle there
with local industry.

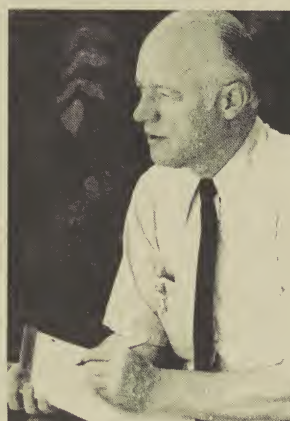
He speaks of his experiences in Daytona Beach
where he faced strikes, racial confrontations, machine
politics and personal threats on his life.

It was while Harlow was in Florida that Daytona
Beach earned the coveted national title of
All-American City in 1954. Harlow took his family
into hiding in Daytona Beach because of the personal
threats on his life.

Among reviewers of the book are Sen. Hubert
Humphrey of Minnesota and Dwight D. Ink, former
secretary for HUD and policy-level administrator for
five presidents.

Ink, who began his public career working with
Harlow in Fargo, said, "If those who 'bought' the
benefit of learning about government from such a
person as LeRoy Harlow, I believe there would have
been no Watergate."

Humphrey said, "Readers will not only find a
detailed account of what local government is like, but
a plan for aggressive action to make that government



LeRoy F. Harlow, associate professor of public
administration at BYU, has authored a new book to
be released in March.

as efficient and effective as it can be."

After his 30 years of service as a city manager,
Harlow served as a consultant to cities in ten different
states, including Seattle, Fort Worth, Richmond and
Phoenix, as well as being a consultant in Germany.

Currently Harlow teaches urban management and
directs the research center of public administration
for BYU. Kent Horsley, advertising and promotion
manager for University Press, said that Harlow's book
will be reviewed by the Washington Monthly in
March.

"We anticipate the book will receive much national
acclaim," said Horsley. "This should mean that
Harlow will make national appearances in the U.S.,"
Horsley added.

Harlow is scheduled to take a mini-tour through
Nevada and Arizona, appearing on local radio and
television shows from March 29 to April 5.

Harlow said as a city manager he was never a table
pounder. "Professional administrators should be on
top and not on top," he said. "It's the managers job
just to carry out the policies elected officials make.
Elected officials should get credit for all that
happens," he added.

Cold forces home slump

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of
new houses under construction started in
January fell by the
largest month-to-month
margin ever recorded as
temperatures in the
eastern two-thirds of the
nation fell to the lowest
levels in U.S. history.

The level of building
permits issued —
indicating future activity
for the construction
industry — fell at the
same time by 13.7 per
cent, according to a
Commerce Department
report on Wednesday.

Housing starts dropped
by 27 per cent from
December, surpassing the
previous record decline
of 26 per cent between
February and March
1960, the report said.
Records go back to
World War II.

No rights in Uruguay?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frank
Church, D-Idaho, urged
on Thursday that the
Inter-American
Commission on Human
Rights of the
Organization of
American States send a
mission to Uruguay to
investigate reports of
repression.

"I am very concerned
about the political
situation in Uruguay and
the reports of wanton
violation of human rights
there, including the
alleged murder by
torture of several
individuals," Church said
in a letter to Dr. Andres
Aguilar, commission
chairman.

Church, a member of
the Senate Foreign
Relations Committee,
said the Uruguayan
government has
announced that the OAS
commission is the only
organization it will
permit to investigate the
human rights situation in
Uruguay. He asked
Aguilar to seek
permission for a mission
to enter the country.
Church said that in the
past year Uruguay has
been denounced for
human rights violations
by the Amnesty
International
Commission of Jurists
and the World Council of
Churches.



More letters to editor: Abortion, Rhodesia

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters submitted should be typed double- or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and should include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Letters must be 300 words or less and should be mailed or brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication. Editorial pages are published Wednesdays and Fridays.

End abortion now

Editor:
During the first four months of each year, each member of the LDS Church votes to sustain President Kimball as a prophet of the Lord. This means we accept his words as scripture.

"Abortion is one of the most revolting and sinful practices in this day," Official Statement of the First Presidency, Ensign, July 1976.

President Lee stated: "The Kingdom of God must be a continuing revolution against the norms of society that fall below the standards set by the gospel of Jesus Christ. If we remember this, we will be in the forefront of every battle against the things that are tearing down our society." The Improvement Era, December 1970.

If we truly sustain the prophet of the Lord, we will find ourselves combating abortion in every appropriate manner. Supporting an amendment to prohibit legal abortion would probably qualify as just such a battleground for most of us. Sen. Jake Garn has proposed a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion. I have included one of these articles.

S.J. RES 14 JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States for the protection of unborn children and other persons.

"Section 1. With respect to the right to life, the word 'person,' as used in this article and in the fifth and fourteenth articles of amendment to the Constitution of the United States, applies to all human beings, including their unborn offspring in every stage of their biological development, irrespective of age, health, function, or condition of dependency."

"Section 2. This article shall not apply in an emergency when a reasonable medical certainty exists that

continuation of the pregnancy will cause the death of the mother.

"Section 3. Congress and the several States shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation within their respective jurisdictions."

We are responsible, if we believe that abortion is evil, to test this amendment to see if we agree with its provisions, and that it agrees with the stand of the Presidency. If it does, we should immediately take action to see that it is not again killed in committee as it was last session.

If every student dropped a postcard to his or her senators and to the Committee on the Judiciary, U.S. Senate, Capitol Hill, Washington, D.C. 20510, and encouraged their bishop, parents, relatives and friends to do the same by sending them a copy of the amendment, the committee would surely have to submit it to open debate on the Senate floor. We can be a force to change our society for the better. Let's begin now!

Mrs. Lenore Erikson
Billings, Mont.

Boycott Russia

Editor:
The U.S. government has taken a forceful stand against the institutionalized racial inequities in Rhodesia. To show how strongly the United States feels about this issue, Cyrus Vance, Secretary of state, is recommending to congress that we ban the importation of Rhodesian chrome into this country.

From a moral point of view this posture seems commendable, leaving aside the fact that in all probability when the white government is ushered out Rhodesia will fall not into the hands of a democratic black majority, but into the hands of a small military dictatorship, as has been the case in almost every other country in Africa.

But let us look at another U.S. posture regarding a different foreign country: Russia. Here is a political state that by comparison makes Rhodesia look like the Libertarians' utopia. Yet we deal with Russia economically on a much wider scale than we do with Rhodesia and hardly ever do we hear a peep out of our federal government condemning Russia for its racial and political inequities. We import from Russia natural gas and petroleum and sell in return large quantities of American-grown wheat.

THE LEGISLATIVE BODY IS ONE OF AMERICA'S
GREAT SELF-PERPETUATING INSTITUTIONS...



...EACH ONE BEING
ELECTED TO STRAIGHTEN
OUT THE MESSES OF THE
ONE BEFORE IT.

We are told quite often that we should not interfere in the internal affairs of another country. So a ban on the importation of Russian goods is out of the question.

The conclusion to be drawn from this hypocrisy is that it is much easier to be both a moral giant when faced by a little guy, like Rhodesia, and a giant moral failure when faced by a big guy, like Russia.

—Laurence Lau
Portland, Oregon

Thanks, coach!

Editor:
This past summer your basketball coach, Frank Arnold, paid an unexpected visit to the small, seaport town of Vigo in northwestern Spain. He was there coaching a Spanish basketball team competing in an international tournament. Coach Arnold attended our meetings for two weeks, and we were pleased to have him. But of greater satisfaction, we met some people through our proselyting efforts who had made acquaintance with Arnold and knew him as the "Mormon coach." We pay tribute to him for being a fine example of the church and its teachings. Good luck Cougars in '77!

—Elder W. Taylor
Spain Madrid Mission

Steady flow of people visit mineral springs

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP)—Turning off the tap produced a flood of visitors to a mineral water spring here.

The spring, which sends water surging through a bent-pipe tap in the hills above Half Moon Bay, is suddenly a mecca for mineral water lovers. Ed Burke, 43, an unemployed mill worker, has been visiting the spring for some eight years and says it's never been so crowded.

The State Department of Transportation apparently triggered the flood of visitors when it shut the tap down for a few weeks to repair a parking lot. The department was flooded with calls about the tap, reporters picked up the story and the tide of visitors began to rise.

Mineral water lovers who show up say the water is the sweetest in the state and is good for everything from curing bunions to cooking.

"It makes it worth every grudging penny now to pay \$3 a pound for coffee if I can have this water in it," said John Guereddaz, 29, a student at San Francisco State.

Read About
**DICK & JULIE
JIM & JANE**
See Page 9

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Students Consumer advice

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smut war

Editor:

I am a neighborhood chairman in Provo and, along with other chairmen, am presently involved in the pornography issue in our community. I feel one key to removing it from our city is the support of the BYU student body.

Theater owners and film distributors think of the 25,000 plus students.

Draw your own conclusions from my personal observations.

During the first few months when students are away, there are very few R-rated shows around. When students return fall semester, almost every theater in town has an R-rated movie waiting, and they continue to do so throughout the school year.

During Christmas break a person can't find an R-rated show in town. Jan. 1 comes around and once again theaters are grinning in bright lights with R-rated movies.

I am aware of the power and influence of the student body. With student and branch organizations, a boycott could be called of all R-rated and other pornographic movies and all forms of indecency in Provo.

When the R-rated showhouses are empty, the owners and film distributors will get the message.

Theater owners say they can't control what shows are sent to them, but on Sunday only two R-rated shows were in the valley. It just happened to coincide with the drive to remove film from our area.

One of BYU's destinies is to be a campus that is a light to the world. We in Provo need some of that light.

—J. Guy Gled, Jr.
Little Rock Canyon Neighborhood chairman
Provo

How to buy a car

When it comes to buying a new car, many people still rely on kicking the tires and looking under the hood (at anything) as indicators in evaluating the purchase. Thus, the shiny paint job and eye-catching options often lure buyers to overspend when buying autos.

As in anything else, being a smart, educated shopper can pay off in new car buying. In the past, car dealers have had a bad reputation and have even been the target of unkind jokes.

Today, however, most car dealers are friendly and respect a cautious buyer. Usually, they will take time to answer informed questions from an intelligent buyer and help find the right car for the right person. If not, buyers should keep shopping.

New cars may not have standard retail prices, only suggesting a certain amount on top of the price the dealer is willing to receive for the car. Again, competitor's prices will cause the amount added to vary and tend to keep it in line. The purpose of price-packing is to allow car buyers a discount, or seeming bargain, without reducing the dealer's legitimate profit.

One of the most common misconceptions in buying a new car is that selling an old car privately will save a great deal of money. It is true that a car can often be sold for more money by the owner, but this extra money may be eaten up in advertising costs and time spent answering the phone.

A dealer will generally give a fair price for a used car because he can profit both on its resale and its financing. If a dealer had packed his new car price, he can afford to allow higher than "book value" for a used car without taking any loss.

Check the mileage estimates given by the EPA and consumer guides. The price of gas will most likely

increase and will make a difference in the after-purchase cost of driving a new car. This does not always mean the smaller the better. Someone who drives a larger car very little will spend less on gas than a perpetual driver in a small car.

The best hope for price concessions is at model clean-up time near Labor Day until the end of the year. But remember, these bargains will be last year's models almost as soon as they are bought. When it comes time to trade again, the buyer will take the loss for the first year's depreciation. Thus, it is a good idea to shop for a car which will not depreciate too rapidly.

Just as people would shop around for the best car to fit personal driving and budget, look for the best interest rate available when financing a car. Often, banks and credit unions will charge lower rates than a commercial loan company.

Options, or extra gadgets added to the car for convenience or luxury, will increase the price of a new car. By law, these prices are individually listed on the car's window sticker. Such add-ons as radial tires and special wheels can easily be compared with local retailers and possible savings can result in buying them separately.

If a potential buyer doesn't have confidence in a dealer that is offered, it is wise to shop around at several dealers until a good idea of prices is developed. But a buyer shouldn't be blinded by price alone. Responsible dealers, who make up the majority, provide pre-delivery preparation, a capable service and parts department and other needed services which a price cutter may eliminate.

If those in the market for a new car follow all or even most of this advice, the deepest pitfalls confronting new car buyers could be avoided.

—Kevin Dunn
Universe editorial writer

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SEE FAMILY RESTAURANT
SEE PIPES AND PITCHCO
SEE OLD TIME MOVIES

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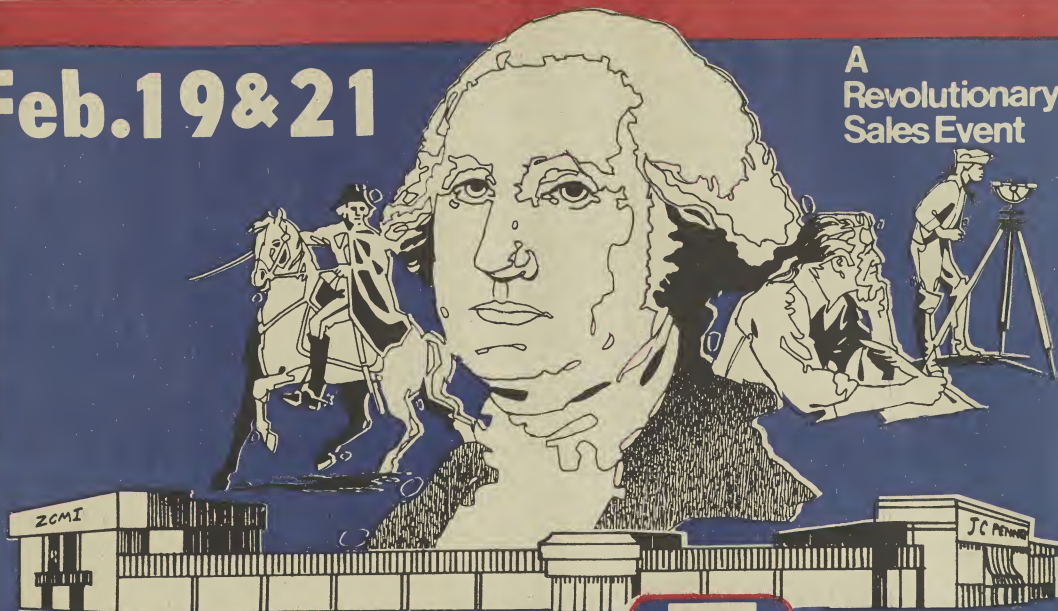
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BYU's Mike May draws a crowd of Wyoming players as he drives the lane in last week's game.

Universe photo by Terri Bell

Y-ASU tilt: fight to avoid cell

The Cougars will be out to avenge a two-point overtime loss at Tempe earlier in the season when they take to the floor Saturday afternoon against Arizona State in a regionally televised game.

Tip-off is scheduled for 2:05 p.m.

Both schools, who have had disappointing seasons, figured at the beginning of the year to be conference front-runners. Instead, the game Saturday will determine which team will find itself in the league basement.

The game shows BYU as a slight favorite because the game is here. The two teams had identical records overall as well as in conference play—2-7 in the WAC and 10-12 overall going into its games Thursday night.

In their first meeting of the year the two clubs battled into an overtime game with the Sun Devils coming out on top by two points, 86-84.

According to BYU freshman guard Scott Runia, "I thought we should have won the last game we played against ASU. I'm confident we will get them this time."

Leading the Sun Devil attack is big Mark Landsberger, who is the leading rebounder in the WAC, averaging 13.8 rebounds a game. The 6-8 Landsberger is also the leading scorer for the Devils with 16.4 points per game. The last man to get cut from the U.S. Olympic Team, Landsberger also receives help from James Holliman, a 6-4 senior guard who is averaging 15.5 points per game.

Other starters for the Devils will be center Tony Zeno, a 6-8 sophomore who is averaging 13.4 points per game, as well as coming down with over eight rebounds per game. Blake Taylor, a 6-1 guard who is averaging 10 points a game, will hold down the other guard spot for the Arizonans.

Rebounding out their line-up will be Johnny Nash, a 6-6 freshman forward, who was one of the most sought-after high school players in the nation last year. He was California's player of the year.

Even though the Sun Devils are having an off year, the team has exceptional talent. Freshman guard Greg Anderson commented, "They are capable of beating any team in the WAC on any given night."

Last Saturday night the Sun Devils were very impressive in beating UTEP 69-54. Coach Ned Wulfsberg said, "We're still in a good team and what we needed was a win. We got it, and I really think we can raise some havoc this week in Utah."

For the Cougars, who showed signs of coming out of their slump last week, this game means a great deal. They hope to gain some revenge for the overtime loss they suffered in Tempe.

Leading the Cougars will be Jay Cheesman who is No. 1 on the team in both scoring and rebounding. Cheesman is averaging 16 points per game and is hauling down 8.5 boards per game.

The Cougars will rely heavily on Mark Handy to control the boards against Landsberger. Other Cougars that figure into the game plan will be Verne Thompson, who is battling a flu bug, Vance Law, who is battling bad knees, and freshman guard Scott Runia. Alan Taylor, Glen Roberts and Greg Anderson will be counted on to give the Cougars the bench strength needed to pull off the victory.

For both teams the game will be a battle of pride. BYU and ASU are tied for the cellar, a position that is unfamiliar to all their players. Neither team wants that title so they will be working hard as they can for the victory.

BYU's secret to winning this game could be its work on the boards. Last week in Laramie, Fort Collins the Cougars shot well but couldn't control the boards.

Not only is this game important to escaping the cellar, but the loser will have no hope of a "winning season." Both to win four of their last five games Thursday night's game.

And while BYU and Arizona State other in the afternoon to see who is the better team, the Cougars will fight it out in the evening for the WAC title. The game is being televised at 7:30 p.m.

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Gymcats go on road to Arizona

By JOY ROSS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's gymnastics team goes on the road this weekend for tri-meets with Arizona, Arizona State and UCLA in Tucson and Tempe.

The Cougars hope to perfect routines that will be crucial at the WAC meet in March, and finish their season's dual meets with strong performances in all events.

BYU closed out a string of victories at home with an easy rout of Colorado State last weekend. The Cougars scored 206.75, two points more than Coach Greg Sano had predicted, to CSU's 189.15, and they did it without full utilization of some of their top specialists and all-around men.

Top all-around performer Isamu Maesato entered only four events, winning floor exercise with a 9.4 and placing second on still rings with an 8.9. All-arounders Arnold Neville and Bryn Johnson competed in five events each as Neville won vaulting with a 9.1 and Johnson won the still rings event with a 9.3. Neville was also third in rings with an 8.65 while Johnson was third in parallel bars and high bar with an 8.0 and 8.5 respectively.

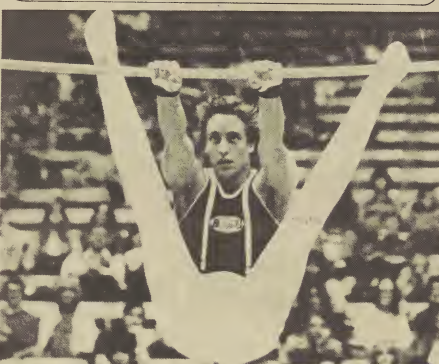
The Cougars easily swept all events, with Dan Drew winning side horse at 9.05, a personal best. Scott Bleak, the Cougars top parallel bars specialist, won that event with a mediocre 8.7 routine. And Bill Slover, the Cougars' only man to go all-around, won high bar at 9.05 and finished second in all-around with a 46.5. Kevin Labbe of CSU won the all-around title with a low 46.9.

Also putting in good performances for BYU were John Billington, second on floor with a 9.1, Donovan Sparhawk, second on side horse with a 8.45, and Dave Lindquist, second on high bar with an 8.65.

BYU will not go full strength until the WAC meet, says Coach Sano. "If we win this weekend fine, and if we don't, fine. Winning the WAC to qualify for the NCAA is our goal," says Sano.

Sports

The Daily Universe



Universe photo by Scott Harris

Cougar high bar specialist Dave Lindquist shows the winning form he will use in weekend meets against Arizona, ASU, and UCLA.

Tracksters host Invitational

BYU's track team gets in some more practice time Saturday in preparation for the NCAA meet when it hosts the BYU Invitational in the West Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Field events are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., with the running events beginning at 2:30 p.m.

No team scores will be

kept in the meet, which will include teams from BYU, Weber State, Boise State, Ricks, Utah State, Idaho State, College of Southern Idaho and Utah.

The Cougars already have four men qualified for the NCAA A championships scheduled for March 11-12 in Detroit.

Luis Hernandez will be

competing in the three-mile, Doug Murdock in the 880, Per Nilsson in the shot put and Jim Barry in pole vault.

"There's a good chance that several more will qualify Saturday," said Coach Clarence Robison, "especially the distance men." He added that it would be easy for them to qualify if they were taken down to a lower

altitude.

The Cougars will have one more indoor meet before the NAAs, at Idaho State on Feb. 26. The outdoor season begins for BYU on March

19, when the team heads for Tempe for a triangular meet with Arizona State and Southern California. Their first home outdoor meet will be March 26.

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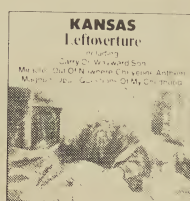
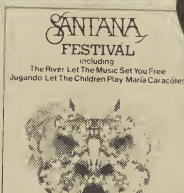
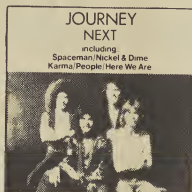
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Soccer tourney Kicks Saturday

close to the West Annex, SFH following the BYU track meet in case of delay with the track meet, the soccer tourney will move to the East Gym, SFH. Four of the BYU teams and four Salt Lake teams, including three from Alemenia, are

qualified to play in the championship.

BYU Santos and River Plate Gauchos will open the quarterfinals at 4 p.m., followed by Y Rangers and Alemenia at 4:20 p.m. Y Whites and Alemenia B at 4:40 p.m. and Y Pioneers vs. Alemenia C at 5 p.m. The semifinal round will follow, and the championship game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. In Division B play, competition kicks off at 2 p.m. in the East Gym. Eight teams will be competing, including BYU JV (Rookies) Provo High, two squads from Orem High and three teams from Salt Lake—the Rowdies, Kickers and University of Utah—which was eliminated last week by Alemenia S.C.

At 2 p.m., Rookies will take on Orem High. At 2:20 p.m., Kickers face Utah. Rowdies and Orem Alumni will meet at 2:40 p.m., and Avio and Provo High will compete at 3 p.m.



BYU freshman Dean Berreyessa, left, from Orem, tries to steal pass against Alemenia in game last week in Smith Fieldhouse.

Sports' top bachelors sign 'big' contracts

NEW YORK (AP) — The capture of Arthur Ashe by a pretty freelance photographer takes another of sport's eligible bachelors out of circulation Sunday, leaving Broadway Joe Namath as chief of a vanishing breed.

Ashe, 33, former Wimbledon tennis champion and long a resister of the wedding march, finally was brought to heel by Jeanne Marie Moutoussamy, who will become his bride Sunday. They will be married by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who is a minister.

"There aren't too many eligible bachelors left," a TV model remarked after reading the latest news. "They are going fast."

"Must be the big contracts." One of the younger set, 20-year-old Bjorn Borg of Sweden, recently signed for \$1.5 million with the Cleveland Nets of World Team Tennis and took himself off the Sadie Hawkins market by declaring that he was bringing along a fiancée, Mariana Simionescu of Romania.

It was a day of mourning for the yelling, tugging teeny-boppers of the tennis world.

Meanwhile, an informal poll of some of the nation's most attractive bachelorettes — magazine cover girls, television models and actresses — revealed that the No. 1 marriage target now is Namath.

"Most of the girls agree that Broadway Joe would be a terrific catch," said Gene Bankat of New Zealand, who represents the television department for Ford Models, Inc.

"As a carryover from their school days, they still love a football hero. Joe has a strong masculine appeal plus a boyish bashfulness which the girls all love. He also is extremely rich."

Here's the scorecard on the top remaining sports bachelors, with credentials, as chosen by the models:

—Joe Namath, 33, Jets quarterback, last salary \$450,000 a year, makes more than twice that much in TV appearances. Likes popcorn. Has bad knees.

—Jimmy Connors, 25, tennis champion, made more than \$600,000 last year. Hot temper. Dominated by mother. Present girl friend, Miss World, Margie Wallace.

—Walt Frazier, 31, basketball star for New York Knicks, \$400,000 a year. Expensive tastes, fetish for rainbow attire, mink coats and flashy cars. Should be good for dunking doughnuts.

—Dave Kingman, 28, baseball player. Tall, handsome type. Hits long ball. Best await developments. Asking more than \$2 million and may be unemployed. Also, like Garbo, wants to be late alone.



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Orioles sign outfielder

BALTIMORE (AP) — Outfielder Pat Kelly has signed a two-year contract with the Baltimore Orioles, the American League club announced Thursday.


Kelly was obtained by the Orioles last year in a deal that sent catcher Dave Duncan to the Chicago White Sox.

Last year with Chicago, Kelly batted .254 in 107 games, with five home runs and 34 runs batted in.

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Scott Runia (left) and Greg Anderson both played high school ball in Salt Lake City last year, where they were rivals and two of the best preps in the state.



Runia is shown driving the baseline against Wyoming, while Anderson picks up two on a fast break in the same game.

High school rivals united at Y

By RON KNOWLTON
Universe Sports Writer

What happens when two former high school rivals sign letters of intent with the same college basketball team?

In the case of Scott Runia and Greg Anderson, it meant the start of a strong friendship and perhaps a stronger BYU guard line.

In high school, Scott played for Salt Lake City's West High School, a team that qualified for the Utah State Tournament all three years he was there. Scott's junior year, West took the Utah State Championship. Scott was named most valuable player, after bucketing 34 points in front of a regional television audience.

Meanwhile, on the east side of Salt Lake, Skyline, Greg's school, made its move and narrowly finished second behind West that year.

But that was 1975. Old season records pass into the record book after the new season begins.

So in 1976 West lost a heartbreaker to Provo High School. Provo lost to Skyline in the semi-finals, and Skyline went on to meet Highland High School in the finals, beating the Rams 61-57.

In the finals Highland was able to shut off Skyline's strong center and All-American Danny Vranes, who was double- and triple-teamed much of the game. So Greg had to show his stuff. He did, scoring 21 points, eight in the final four minutes, and hit the final two free throws with nine seconds left to ice the win for the Eagles.

After graduating from high school in 1976, both Greg and Scott enrolled at BYU. During the summer, they worked together at a lumberyard in Salt Lake and things changed.

The strong high school rivalry turned into a close friendship, and the two discovered a new-found compatibility on the basketball court.

Skyline Coach Neil Roberts, who also coached the Utah High School All-Star team that beat a strong Arizona team, feels the two guards

work well together and did a good job in the All-Star game.

"They're both intense and outstanding outside shooters," he says. "They complement each other really well. They're both compatible, easy to coach, and fun to have on your basketball team."

But Clark Godfrey, West High School Coach, who watched both players develop in high school, says he never felt there really was a very strong rivalry between the two players.

Godfrey says that when the two teams played Scott and Greg never guarded each other.

"In high school there's no comparison between Scott and Greg," he says. "It's like comparing Rock Hudson and Orson Welles."

Greg had Vranes to go with. Scott had Scott to go with. "We still beat them," he comments.

He said he feels that Scott was the outstanding player on his team Scott's junior and senior years and was one of the main reasons West did so well.

But Greg, on the other hand, had a strong center that could be relied on to provide a strong inside game while Greg and the guard line added scoring punch from the outside.

Godfrey feels both Scott and Greg are developing into great college players and should do well.

So how do Scott and Greg feel about their former rivalry and new-found friendship on the basketball court?

"We like playing together," says Runia.

Greg agrees.

Scott says that when Greg's on the court they both like to apply a lot of defensive pressure to try to steal the ball. He says Greg is very quick.

Greg likes to set Scott up for shots and vice versa.

As a starter, Scott is starting to find his scoring range. And Greg, because of his quickness and intensity, is finding favor with the Cougar fans. Both, no longer rivals but friends, could provide a combination that'll give other teams fits in the future.

Icecats headed to Idaho

BYU's ice hockey team leaves today for a two-game series with the Sun Valley hockey team in Idaho this weekend. The trip is the first of three road trips for this year's squad. The Icecats will also be traveling to Boise State on March 4 and to Southern California on March 17.

Player-coach Daryl Pick is looking forward to an excellent weekend battle in Sun Valley and is very optimistic. The Icecats are undefeated this semester and are coming off a record-setting 21-4 win over Arby's last week and an 8-2 win over Poland in league play this week.

The team is hoping for some tough competition in preparation for the league playoffs. A date for the playoffs has not yet been set.

The Cats also have a game planned against Utah within the next month in Provo.

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Deaf school fields cage team

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — It isn't easy to be an athlete when you can't hear your teammates, the coach, or even the whistle.

But a determined group of basketball players at the California School for the Deaf in Riverside tries hard.

The team's record this season isn't exactly spectacular—six victories and a dozen defeats against teams whose players can hear. But Coach Seymour Bernstein says,

"Sometimes I feel it's a miracle that our players can even play together

and beat a hearing team."

The state-operated school, with 575 students from kindergarten through 12th grade, competes in the Class A (small school) category.

Bernstein said the first problem he has to overcome with his players is that "when our kids come out for basketball, they're at least three years behind hearing kids in all areas of basketball development."

"And we have to use a zone defense exclusively because we can't vocalize

switches in man-to-man," he adds.

Despite the problems, the school competes in four California Interscholastic Federation sports—basketball, football, track and field, and wrestling.

"We dropped baseball two years ago," said Davidson.

Baseball was a particularly difficult game for deaf kids to learn. Obviously, they can't hear the crack of the bat. If an outfielder is daydreaming, he doesn't know he's involved in a play until

everyone turns around and looks at him.

"We were losing baseball games by scores like 28-0 and 25-2."

Only one of the basketball team's players can speak, and as a visitor left, the player turned and yelled across the gym, "Hey, see ya."

He waved and then returned to his silent basketball game.

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For methodically ps in free throws

WAYLE BARNETT
Universe Sports Writer

ices the ball several times, spins it, most of the time—it's another w score added to Taylor's record. bounce, bounce, bounce, spin, it's that? It's Alan Taylor making is something he does very well.

(high school) I developed that in cager says. "My coach told me I a, and that's what I did. I spin the name is facing me. Then I put my of the circle below the name and

ster from Kennedy High School in plays the rest of the basketball e control and persistence that he stripe. The 230-pound freshman's iff as he averaged 20.4 points a ir in high school to win all-league Taylor averaged 26 points and 18 and was named 3-A Player of the angles and was a high school

says his top five choices of the ated him were BYU, Washington, rn Arizona, and San Diego State.

Likes area

because he liked the coaches, the ere are honest with you," Alan it to you straight, like how you lot of coaches weren't telling the a lot of things.

at," Alan continues. "I get along em." This is echoed by "Big Al's" Handy, who says he and Alan get everybody does.

BYU, a very attractive feature to n't really affect Taylor's decision squad. "The Marriott Center is the n. That impressed me, but almost facilities. It's no big deal," he y anywhere. BYU has the best I've

he ticket change

erved "Normally, the tickets are handed out at 4 p.m., but because this is an afternoon game the tickets have to be handed out earlier, of course,"

Center a.m., He added plenty of tickets are available and students don't need to wait in line a long time.

"The freshman center, who has started several games this season and has a good future to look forward to, likes to play at home. "You've got the crowd behind you," he says. "In high school it was usually balanced. College is basically one-sided."

The 6-10 center comes from a fairly tall family of five. His father, Lyle, is a 6-6 fireman who played basketball at Reseda High in California. His mother, Shirley, is 5-9, and his two sisters are 5-10 and 5-7.

Alan says he started getting tall between his sophomore and junior years in high school. "When I was a sophomore, I started playing basketball. My dad wanted me to go out for some team, and I chose basketball because Dad had played, I wasn't really interested in sports," Taylor adds. He seems to have picked the right one to get involved in.

Tallest player

Alan doesn't know exactly how high he can jump, but one thing is certain — he never got out-jumped in high school. The tallest player he ever went up against in regular high school play was a 6-8 member of his own team. The tallest opponent was 6-6 or 6-7.

"College is completely different," Alan says, "and in more ways than the classroom. The competition is greater. The only time I went against seven-footers was in All Stars. I like playing with guys better than me because the better the competition, the better I play."

At home in California during the off-season, Alan likes to go to the beach a lot and to the mountains. "I'm going to lift (weights) hard after this season," he says.

Two-handed stuff

Besides his unique habit, Alan has another characteristic. He uses the two-handed stuff frequently. "When it's there, take it!" he says. "For some stupid reason I miss a lot of easy lay-ins. I like to make sure it goes in."

Dan Sroufe, also a freshman from California who watched Alan play in high school and now lives in the same dorm, says he sees a lot of potential in Alan. "I like Alan. He'll be great in a few years," he says.

Handy agrees that Taylor has a lot of potential. "He's coming up, he's a good guy, a tough player. He's the only one I can knock around and he'll knock me back," Mark says.

To this Alan comments that, during practice, "Mark will throw an elbow at me, and I'll give him one right back. I respect Mark, but I'm not afraid of him."

Taylor has not decided on a major yet. "It'll probably be business," he says. "That's good in any field."

"I haven't thought much about the future," he continues. "I want to finish my education and take basketball as far as it goes. As far as an occupation, I don't know. Maybe I'll be a fireman."

"I wouldn't mind playing professionally," Alan says. "It's a dream for everybody."

Alan's philosophy is to have fun. "Get the most you can out of life. When you go after something, do it the best you can."



Alan Taylor's slow and mechanical like style at the free throw line doesn't carry over into his rebounding, as he aggressively gets a big hand on the ball to take down a carom in a crowd.

P. Ford player of week

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Coach Dean Smith says his star guard Phil Ford is proof a player doesn't have to score a lot of points to be an All-America.

"Phil is the finest guard in the country — pros, college or anywhere," Smith says. "His passing and defense are excellent. He just does anything you could want a guard to do."

Ford, a 6-foot-2 junior who was named AP's College Basketball Player of the Week, is averaging 18.6 points for the Tar Heels, although his scoring has been somewhat erratic.

He was good for only 10 points in 13th-ranked North Carolina's 27-point rout of Maryland last week, but he came back with 30 points Saturday against Tulane. "He has four for seven from the floor against Maryland, but you can't look at scoring alone," said Smith. "To me, he was playing excellent basketball in both."

"That's one reason why I'm lucky to be playing under Coach Smith," said Ford, a second-team All-America last year. "You don't have to score many points to be recognized as playing well."

"Somebody's going to always be open the way we play," he said. "I'm just as happy to pass the ball as shoot it. I don't care who gets the bucket as long as somebody does."

**VIOLINS
TO RICHES**
See Page 9

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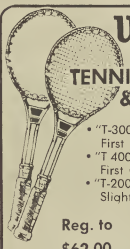


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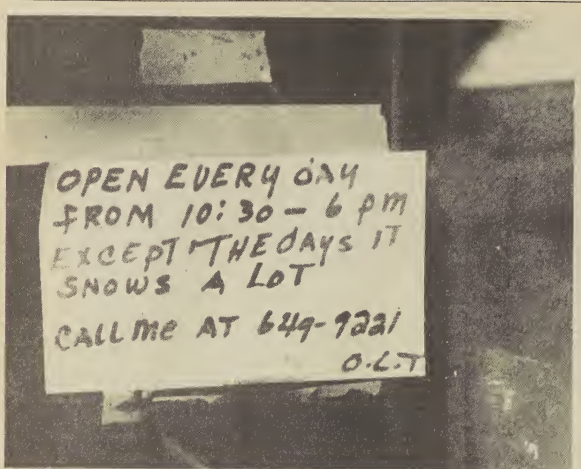
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The lack of snow has caused some unusual things to pop up around the area, including this sign as displayed in the window of an artist's store in Park City.

Universe photo by Ted York

Pyramids become new fad

EDITOR'S NOTE — If you are to believe the believers, a pyramid in your home, your office, or even over your hospital bed will do wonders for you. Scientists may scoff, but pyramidologists carry on, and for some there's real gold in it.

According to a widening circle of devotees, pyramids provide new power for the people. They can sharpen razor blades, sweeten wine, cure sick plants, lessen pain, improve sex life and boost psychic energy. The lack of scientific evidence to support such claims hasn't daunted the legion of believers: housewives, athletes, gardeners — and pyramid salesmen.

"It seems so funny. Who wouldn't laugh? It seems like a big hoax, like a pet rock, until you try a pyramid yourself and see that it really does do some things people claim it does," says Rick Tiller, a 26-year-old pyramid proponent from Pittsfield, Mass.

It all works, if you believe the faithful, by putting yourself or whatever you want treated under or directly over the apex of a precisely positioned scale model of the Great Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt.

Scientists skeptical

The scientific community has greeted such notions with resounding skepticism.

"I never saw the energy," says Dr. George Alexandrakis, head of the physics department at the University of Miami. "I think physicists just dismiss this pyramid thing completely. It has nothing to do with reality."

But the scientists' frowns haven't stopped the pyramidologists.

The Toronto Maple Leafs started Stanley Cup hockey playoffs with a single pyramid under the bench but soon had multi-colored ones scattered in strategic positions around the rink.

"They send a vibration, a wonderful

pyramid," he says.

A slew of razor blades are reposing inside scale-model pyramids in bathrooms in Europe, Canada, and the United States and behind the bar at Currier's. Users claim the pyramids keep the blades sharp.

Drs. Leonard Linkow of New York and Paris Garefils of Los Angeles, both dentists, are experimenting with pyramids to determine if the geometric shape improves a patient's ability to accept dental implants.

Garefils has 72 pyramids hanging in two rows from an operating room ceiling. "We haven't stopped any conventional dental methods, so there is no way I can tell you whether the pyramid really works," he says. "But a lot of people think it helps. Maybe it's just psychological."

A colony of believers has started construction of a dozen pyramid-shaped homes on 110 acres near the Central Florida community of Bell.

An eight-page newsletter published bimonthly in San Bernardino, Calif., claims circulation of 6,000. Subscribers pay \$6 a year.

Visible fad

Nobody's gathered followers on the number of pyramid power devotees, but through vibration." Coach Red Kelley said after a winning game. He wasn't so enthusiastic when Toronto lost the series 3-4.

When Ted Sizemore played for the Los Angeles Dodgers last year he put a foot-square pyramid in his locker and said the team lost most road games when he didn't have the pyramid along. "There's gotta be something to it," he says.

A Winter Garden, Fla., car dealership opened three showrooms under pyramids. Owner Al Ewing got into it unwittingly and laughed when he discovered he had joined a fad. "But I started asking the salesmen, and they say cars really do sell better under the

advertisements and word-of-mouth support the fad has become widely visible.

"It's blowing my mind," says Shelly Seigel, production manager of a Santa Monica, Calif., wholesale firm that supplies pyramids. "There are always the fanatics

who say their fingers work better under a pyramid — a segment of the population is always a little screwy. But then there are people who just say it works."

Seigel got into it solely as a business. "It's just a fact to me whether they're selling or not selling. And they're selling."

Seigel says sales records for his firm show that more than 100,000 people have bought six-foot pyramids at \$89.95 retail in the past five years. He figures a recent order for 25,000 boxes of 9- and 12-inch pyramids, selling upwards from \$6.95, will be gone within a month.

"What's important, though, is that for every person who buys a pyramid, there's at least an equal number building their own," he says.

Tobin says anybody can try it simply by cutting four isosceles triangles with two equal sides 11.4 inches and base 12 inches square, taping them together, making sure the angles of the base are exactly 90 degrees, and aligning any side of the pyramid with a compass along the earth's magnetic north.

"I've used pyramids to sharpen razor blades, help sick plants get healthy, sweeten wine, I use the pyramid in meditation and in my work in hypnosis with athletes," Tobin says.

While pyramids have long fascinated dabblers in the occult, the current craze seems to have its inception in a book called "Psychic Discoveries Behind the Iron." The book, published in 1970, told about a Czech, Karol Drbal, who may have been the first to claim the razor blade affinity for the pyramids.

Food storage, gardening class taught by three Y departments

A course, co-taught by three BYU departments, was created last semester for food storage and home gardening enthusiasts.

According to Dr. Gary Williams, Family Economics and Home Management department chairman, the course is co-taught by his department, the Agronomy and Horticulture Department and the Food Science and Nutrition Department.

Dr. Williams, who is also a course instructor, said the class covers the production of vegetables and fruit under garden and orchard conditions, food processing and storage and the economic aspects of home storage. The class, according to an instructor of the courses food processing unit, Dr. J. Hal Johnson, assistant professor of Food Science and Nutrition, was in the planning stages for a couple of years before it actually came into being during fall semester of

1976. Dr. Johnson said that 60 students were enrolled in the Course during fall semester and 130 students are currently enrolled.

He said his aspect of the course deals with the food storage items that should be stored and how to use and rotate them effectively. "People tend to give emphasis to the idea of using their food storage for emergencies only," Dr. Johnson said. This course

puts depth and breadth into the idea of food storage so that a family can actually live off it for a year.

"It's a good idea to get your food storage now because the costs involved are not likely to be less," said Dr. Johnson. "Prices on some goods are likely to get out of reach." He also pointed out it's important to insure that the foods you buy are of adequate quality.

Dr. Johnson said the course makes an attempt to dispel some of the fads in food storage. He said that buying freeze-dried food is one of the most popular fads, but he cautioned that you don't always know what you're getting and freeze-dried foods don't always keep forever as many seem to think.

Dr. Gary Williams, member of the Family Preparedness Committee of The Church of Jesus

Christ Saints, takes a aspects. "It's not foods but the imp fabrics health supplies."

BE/ S See

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LDS scriptures given to Italian church head

By BRUCE KING
Universe Staff Writer

"You mean Christ was in America?" Pope Pius XII said when a BYU professor presented him with a Book of Mormon in 1945.

Not too many students at BYU know BYU Faculty member Eldin Ricks, personally presented a Book of Mormon to Pope Pius XII shortly after World War II in 1945. Ricks, associate professor of ancient scripture, three other LDS GIs and an LDS civilian girl presented the Pope a 3x5 inch, hand back, serviceman's edition of the Book of Mormon. The presentation took place in the Pope's private audience chamber of the Vatican Palace in the Vatican City at Rome.

Capt. Ricks said he approached the Pope's appointment secretary who asked him what the purpose of the visit would be. Ricks replied, "To present the Pope with a copy of Mormon scriptures."

Five chairs were neatly arranged around the Pope's "very plain desk," Ricks said. As he looked through his journal, he said the "70-year-old-or-so Catholic leader was fraul-looking," but was quite alert and wore a simple white cassock and skull cap.

The Pope spoke slowly and softly with a strong Italian accent and the group talked about several subjects including Salt Lake City, prospects for world peace, the merits of the newly-organized U.N., during the first part of the discussion, Ricks said.

Gave souvenirs

After approximately eight minutes of conversation, the Pope mentioned that some of the souvenirs on his desk were for the members of the group and they had been personally blessed by him. Some of the gifts included rosaries, missals, and medallions, Ricks said. Each person accepted one gift.

"We too would like to leave a souvenir of our visit with you," Ricks said he recalled saying. "We visited the

treasury of St. Peter's Cathedral and have given the valuable treasures there. The gift we bring is of little value in dollars and cents, but the message it contains is of infinite value."

Ricks said he continued, "This book is a record of God's dealings with a branch of the house of Israel that inhabited America anciently. Perhaps the most important part of this record is the account of the visit of Jesus Christ to the Americas."

At this point the Pope expressed some degree of astonishment, Ricks said he remembered. "He registered tremendous interest."

"You mean Christ was in America," the Pope asked.

"Yes," Capt. Ricks replied and said he asked the Pope if he remembered the scripture in John referring to "Other Sheep."

"Yes, I remember very well," the Pope said.

"Well, we believe it was in direct fulfillment of that prophecy that he visited these Israelitish people," Ricks said he replied.

Ricks said he reached for the Book of Mormon, folded the page corner down at Third Nephi 8 and handed it back to the Pope.

"You mean I may have this?" Ricks said the Pope asked.

"Yes sir," he replied. "We urge you to read it. It is a message for all people everywhere. We are certain it is true."

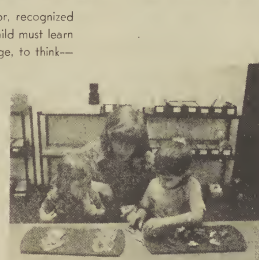
Sgt. Mark Bauer, one of the other servicemen with Ricks, also commented on the truthfulness of the book. Ricks said, "To that extent, we felt we had the opportunity of bearing testimony to the Pope."

"We were glad we had the experience," he said he recalled. "I am glad the Lord opened up the way for such a great missionary opportunity."

Asked if he thought the Pope read the book, Ricks replied, "I have no way of knowing." He added, "the thought crossed my mind that perhaps the Pope had one of his staff read the book and report on it to him."

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Editor to talk on motivation

The author of "The Greatest Salesman in the World," a book on self-motivation, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Main Ballroom. According to Bill Shupe, ASBYU academic lecture chairman, Og Mandino will speak on motivating one's self and becoming positive in the things one does.

Mandino was a sales representative for Metro Life Insurance Co. from 1948-1960. He was also executive editor of the magazine "Success Unlimited" from 1965-1972.



Betty Collier, left, an R.N. at the Health Center, consults with Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, Health Center director and coordinator of the Nurse Practitioner Program.

Practitioner program offers training, experience to RN's

By MAUREEN BARRY
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Nurse Practitioner Program trains registered nurses to further utilize their medical talents and learn more responsibility in health care.

Registered nurses with previous college health center experience can apply for the program through the Department of Special Courses and Conferences. Graduates of the one-year program receive six credits from the College of Nursing.

The nurse practitioner program began at BYU in 1968, and became a national program in 1973, according to Nadine Kimball, Health Center programs coordinator. BYU was the first college in the United States to have a nurse practitioner health program. Recently UCLA and Northwestern University have started nurse practitioner health center programs on their campuses.

Each year 25 to 30 applicants are selected to join the program. They travel to BYU from all over the United States to spend a month attending classes

taught by BYU and Provo physicians and nurses. They then return to the health center they came from and serve an 11-month preceptorship under the physicians there.

Once a registered nurse has completed the program, she becomes qualified to take health histories, do physical exams, order laboratory tests and X-rays and implement treatment with the support and guidance of a doctor. The nurse practitioner is also qualified for health counseling and teaching.

"Students don't realize they are getting the benefit of two people," Mrs. Kimball said. "A nurse practitioner is well qualified and in constant touch with the physicians. The nurse practitioner doesn't go out in the hall to ask the doctor a question because she is dumb, but because she is smart."

The Nurse Practitioner Program began under the direction of Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, Health Center director, she said. He is co-coordinator of the Nurse Practitioner Program with Maxine Cope, dean of the College of Nursing.

Copyright bill not likely to affect Y photocopying

By GENE BAIRSCHMIDT
Universe Staff Writer

A new copyright bill passed by Congress in 1976 will probably have little effect upon BYU students photocopying materials.

The new statute goes into effect Jan. 1, 1978. It is the first time the copyright law has been changed since 1909. Back then, the problem of photocopying copyrighted works did not exist. Problems began with the introduction of electronic photocopying machines.

According to David Thomas, law librarian, "The new law emerged from publishers who were concerned about losing sales and from educational institutions who wanted, for their own convenience, to be able to copy more freely than the publishers wanted them to."

Douglas Bush, assistant director of the Harold B. Lee Library, said that under the new law, a student, research scholar or teacher, can still make single copies of book chapters, periodical or

newspaper articles, diagrams, short stories or charts for his own use.

He said the library is currently operating under the "fair use" principle which has emerged from previous court cases under the 1909 copyright law. Under the new statute, "fair use" is no longer just a judicial interpretation, but part of the law itself.

According to Bush, the "fair use" principle allows duplication of copyrighted materials for purposes such as criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching, scholarship or research, depending in each case on the nature and purpose of the work.

When the law becomes effective in January, the library will be doing basically the same things they are doing now, but will have some clearer guidelines. "The new law actually spells out how many pages you can copy and how many times you can copy certain periodicals during this year," he said.

Military strength vital, says ROTC teachers

The moral and military strength of the United States must be as strong today as ever, in the opinion of two BYU ROTC professors.

Col. Richard B. Jensen, professor of aerospace studies, and Col. Bartley E. Day, professor of military science, recently stressed the necessity of the individual citizen's being aware of and responsive to the world situation.

They also discussed their feelings on defense, U.S. defense policies, the B-1, Russian military intentions and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

"It is incumbent on all of us to be aware of the international situation and to take an active part in the political processes of the country. We must keep our congressmen and senators advised of our feelings, and they can't help but respond from influences of their constituents. We should be in tune with our congressmen so that wise decisions can be developed," Day said.

A "device" is the way Jensen described detente when he said, "It's just another device whereby a nation with a long history of no intent to keep their word commits another nation to its word and thus takes advantage of the situation. Too many people in Washington, D.C. are so naive as to believe detente will work."

He continued, "We know it is an eternal truth that man's free agency is going to be opposed and threatened in this life, and while unfortunate, it is also a fact of this life that we have been, and will be, called upon to protect this freedom. The only alternative to detente is to maintain a military posture that will dissuade a potential enemy from initiating his intent."

GI Bill change alters vet pay

Many BYU veterans are affected by 1976 changes in the GI Bill now in effect.

According to Mrs. Ina Robbins, BYU veteran's coordinator, one major difference that will affect the veterans is the changing of the veteran's payment schedule.

200-page family history researched by Y student

A 200-page family history that goes back as far as the 1600s has been written and compiled by a BYU student during the past three years.

Ted Pevear, a graduate student in health education from Rochester, N.Y., started gathering information for genealogy in 1971. Pevear said he got the information for his book by writing to relatives and reading bibliographies.

"My purpose for writing the book was to use it as a missionary tool to bring members of my family into the Church, or at least arouse their interest. It will also open the way for others to do genealogy work."

He is the only member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in his family, he said, but he received very favorable responses from his relatives.

"They asked me to send them copies of the work when it was printed," he said. The Pevear family originated in Brittany, France, according to Pevear. He said his ancestors had to leave France or be killed because they were Huguenots.

"A servant of the family found out that there was a plot to kill the family because of their new faith," he said. "The servant told the family, and arrangements were made for them all to escape by boat to a nearby island."

As far as U.S. defense spending is concerned, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said President Carter's declared intention to reduce the defense budget by \$5 to \$7 billion annually will take several years at least, according to Day. He said that it should take that long to lower personnel costs without lowering the quality of the military. Day said that personnel costs now constitute over 50 per cent of the military budget.

"We're not in a position to just decrease our manpower," said Day. "Look at the figures now. The U.S. has 2,086,000 people on active duty, while Russia has 3,650,000. We have 10,000 tanks while Russia has 41,000, and we have 16 divisions to 168 for Russia. On a conventional basis, we're just not competing."

Both professors said they feel the Soviet Union is serious in its intent to take over the world. "As a people, I think we do take the Russians seriously, but unfortunately the voice of the people is not often heard by some leaders," Jensen said.

Day said, "We at BYU and as American citizens don't comprehend the Russian mind. Since we have no desire to go in and invade Russia, we feel they have no desire to cede. But communist doctrine shows a definite desire to rule the world. I don't believe detente or any other type of agreement will change that basic philosophy. Research points out a massive buildup in Soviet forces, and it is an offensive buildup, not a defensive one."

Commenting on the controversy brewing over the B-1, America's newest proposed bomber, Jensen said, "I'm disturbed when any of our national leaders question the need of the B-1."

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Indian Week a success for Y students, visitors

BYU's Indian Week appears to have been a success this year. According to Kent Dukepo, one of the co-chairmen, Indian Week's purpose is to let other people know of the progress of today's Indian in culture, education and in the working world. According to Dukepo, invitations are sent to as many tribal councils in the United States and Canada as can be found. Seminary students from all over the West as well as several tribal councils have come.

At the week's peak, Dukepo estimated that more than 1,300 Lamanites from the United States and Canada were in attendance at the Intertribal Exchange.

Several workshops and lectures were offered during the course of the week. Christine Harvey, Miss Indian America and a former BYU student, spoke on the Indian woman's role in modern society. Betty Jo Hunt from the Office of the Commissioner of Indian Claims

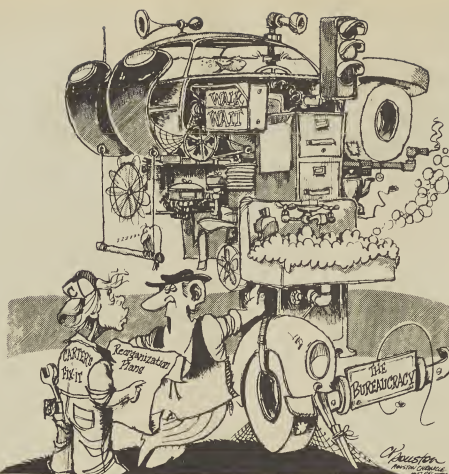
also spoke. Lynn Engels, an official from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, spoke on possibilities for Indians in communications and law.

Seminary workshops were conducted as were workshops on agricultural methods, home management, food drying, canning, energy conservation and pest control.

According to Bill Kelley, assistant to the director of Indian Services, 225 attended the three-day home management and agricultural sessions, more than in any of the Indian weeks since they began six years ago.

"The workshops were excellent," he said. "They're something they can use on the reservation. They've enjoyed the activities."

Those in charge of the week are to be commended for their successful efforts. Hopefully, Indians from the United States and Canada will continue to benefit from future sessions.



"OH YEAH? AN' JUST WHATSAMATTER WITH IT AS IT IS?"

2 presidents mean more than just another holiday

George Washington. Abraham Lincoln. The masses conjure up mind images of pictures from elementary school, stories of cherry trees or the returning of change to a customer — pennies and dollar bills.

To BYU, commemoration of their birthdays means the only vacation day in winter semester. To most state and federal employees, the dates have been reassigned to afford three-day weekends. But the two presidents mean more than that.

Neither were thought to be good-looking by their contemporaries. Washington's face was scarred from smallpox and he wore wooden, whitewashed false teeth. Lincoln was very tall, very skinny, somber looking and had a scraggly beard.

The two men succeeded, not because of their parents' money or position, not because of good looks. Rather, they succeeded and are remembered because of their leadership abilities, their exemplary deeds, their service to their country, their personal integrity and their respect for others.

Both men envisioned this nation as a land of hope and opportunity in spite of inflation, arguments, dissent, taxes, wars and rumors of wars, unrest, cold, famines and other problems.

Both men served their country in war fought on home soil. Washington, as commander-in-chief of the colonial army, helped the United States become a new nation. Lincoln, as President almost 90 years later, fought to keep the states united during the nation's Civil War.

Men and women in positions of leadership and service today would do well to incorporate the good qualities and ideals of Lincoln and Washington. The process has to be more than an imitation of qualities; it must be an incorporation, an adoption of standards into a personal way of life.

Men and women preparing for positions of leadership and service should also include guidelines from the lives of these two presidents. Utmost honesty, personal integrity, respect for the lives and feelings of others, respect for self, dedication to God and country and love of family are characteristics both men are known to have possessed and cherished.

Stories passed down through generations have related the love of others for these two presidents and the love given to others by them.

Neither man was perfect in this life, but their apparent mastery of these high qualities makes them an example to all those aspiring to do and be better. Adoption of their standards by citizens of the world would make today a better time to live. The time to start is now; the place is here.

During their lifetimes, Washington and Lincoln served their contemporary fellow Americans well. Now, their reputations can help their fellow Americans who are alive hundreds of years after their deaths.

Pennies, dollars, cherry pies and log cabins — reminders to instill the ideals of two great presidents into our lives.

—Suzanne Oliver
—Universe editorial writer

It's high time for all to support Carter

Several weeks have passed since James Earl Carter Jr., known simply as Jimmy, was inaugurated as the 39th President of the United States of America. It is especially appropriate that we as an American people rally behind and support this man whom the majority of us have selected to guide the nation during the next four years.

Many people, seemingly still fearful that this southern peanut farmer is an anti-Christ who will lead us into World War III, should re-evaluate their principles and devotion to America.

The facts are Carter is living up to his campaign promises of being a people's leader. He is asking for input from all Americans on an informal basis that surpasses the administration's of all his predecessors.

Carter's new approach to the White House is a refreshing change. He pretends not to know all the answers and is willing to listen to other viewpoints. His plans call for increased contact with the public through news conferences, fireside chats and call-in radio shows.

Carter is still by many standards an unknown and an untried leader. But he has demonstrated a confidence which has won public support during the transition months. A recent Gallup Poll, which shows Carter receiving a 71

per cent favorable rating, supports this contention.

Unlike the previous four presidents who have been lawyers, the stereotype of poor administrators, Carter is a businessman who is highly organized. His campaign verifies this point. He is a humble leader who gives credit where credit is due. His opening inaugural address remarks praising Ford for his exceptional work in saving the wounds of our great land evidence this.

It's time we as Americans transcend party lines and support our elected officials. Implied with this support is the admonition to voice our opinions as concerned citizens on matters of important legislation.

Loyal Republicans need not despair. Ford will be remembered as the President who restored honesty to the White House. Carter's goal, however, is to continue this trend and keep the people in touch with the White House. His greatest asset is the desire to "do his best as President," a desire that encourages all of us to unite and once again make this country strong.

No single man can make the United States of America great. It takes the teamwork and prayers of all 220 million Americans.

Letters to the editor

G. E. Program, Sloat, Y tuition

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters submitted should be typed double- or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and should include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Letters must be 300 words or less and should be mailed or brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication. Editorial pages are published Wednesdays and Fridays.

In more cases than not, the power of incumbency gives an unfair advantage in an election. Therefore I petition the ASBYU Elections Committee to amend the election rules in the best interests of the student body.

—Larry Farnsworth
Pacific Palisades, Calif.

The article leads us to believe that Randy Sloat has cut the communication lines and will not respond to the invitation given him to meet with the Universe. The contradiction is found in the previous paragraph when Sloat stated that all correspondence would be handled through his public relations staff.

you make the first contact with retraction and apologies to Press students. Leave the an fiction story concentrate on "quality" material.

Consumer thaw in spring could be a bet that loses

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the more puzzling and critically important economic questions now is whether consumers are going to warm up to spring sales.

The betting among economists seems to be that buying will come alive when the blossoms bloom, and that much of the losses suffered by retailers will be quickly made up.

In effect, the forecasters are saying that the cold's impact will be temporary and will not destroy the underlying trend.

Documenting the improvement, December retail sales rose by an enormous 3.9 per cent, the biggest jump in nearly four years.

The cold winds shrunk January's figures. Retail sales fell 2 per cent overall, but the department store component declined 5 per cent and the

automobile category 6.5 per cent.

There is no question whatever that some of these declines were weather-related. But a determination of whether the losses will be made up in coming months is, at the moment, badly in need of hard information.

Pent up demand might be released in a surge of buying this spring, but retailers of seasonal items might very well find that time has passed them by and that they can move goods only by costly price-cutting.

There is no assurance that this surge will come. Families have been compelled to pay higher fuel bills throughout the winter, and so are likely to be inclined toward cutting unnecessary spending.

While wages have risen and more people are employed today than at any time in history, there is great uncertainty over making long-term commitments to a future that cannot be anticipated.

Limit ASBYU terms

Editor:

I would like to see the ASBYU Election rules amended to prohibit a second term of service by any student body officer. I believe it is unfair for any individual to hold a position in student government for more than one term.

The student body deserves a change in its leadership to bring in new and creative ideas — ideas which can only come to us through the individuality of new leaders. Students become more involved and excited about their role in student government with new personalities at the helm.

An average student spends about four years at BYU, and during that time he has the right to experience or participate in the leadership of four different generations of student leaders. To allow incumbent student officers the privilege of running for a second term seriously limits the opportunities of would-be officers and the experiences of the student body.

Scrap G.E. program

Editor:

Many student body and faculty members are disserved over the general education program.

Part of taking a class is learning how to take the kind of test that a particular teacher gives.

The general education evaluations are compiled by department heads. Sometimes, even after completing the class with a good grade, it is possible to fail the general education exam simply because it is a different kind of test than you are used to taking.

Also, if a person has relatively good knowledge on a subject, he could end up taking a test not covering the same area within the subject.

It appears that somewhere along the line someone lost sight of what the program was trying to accomplish.

It seems the new program is beyond repair. Let's scrap the program for something better. If we don't, BYU will lose a lot of good people.

—Gerald Michael Cobabe
Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

It is a standard policy with most federal, state and local government officials to deal with the press through the press secretary. The lines of communication have not been broken, the Daily Universe does not appear willing to use those that have been established. If no attempt to contact the president's public relations people has been made, then it is the Daily Universe that is "blatantly irresponsible" and is effectively isolating not only itself from ASBYU but the students as well.

Y tuition

Editor:

I am surprised by the claim the administration throw off by raising the tuition. Put things into perspective. Private universities present tuitions as follows: Boston, \$2,890; Dartmouth, \$2,400; Stanford, \$2,560. Next semester at BYU will be \$760.

But some students in the tuition per year at UCLA, \$500; University of Indiana State, \$740; Virginia, \$430; and University of Arlington, \$540. That's expensive. I agree, but to be state schools is institutions which are funded and supported by monies.

Others may say, "never really had any authority [other than the faculty to merit tuition to that of institutions." But the name just a few, B's such as Clayton White, expert on eagles), Ph.D. (inventor of the developed the synth Harvey Fletcher (stereophonic sound). These students also the church essentially tuition of most st campus. The church id what it can to alle

Pete Provo: Private Eye

LET'S SEE... 1475 LETTERS ON KISSING!

WAIT... HERE'S ANOTHER ONE... BEHIND MY DESK

3,498 ON THE IDEAL PERSON

837 ON OUR TRAMPLED GRASS

103 ON THE R.D.T.C. TRAMPLED MIKE

AND 3 ABOUT MY PUNT IN WALLA WALLA...

IMAGINE! A GUY WROTE TO THE EDITOR ABOUT PRIVATE EYE FOR OUR SENIOR CITIZENS!

I WONDER WHAT HIS POLITICAL PEE HE'S ALL ABOUT'S IMPERMANENT

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING... HOW TRIVIAL CAN ONE BE?

DETROIT

Editorial a farce

Editor:

It really gets disgusting time after time to read the same old cynical material from the editorial staff. After last Wednesday's column against student government, I find myself unable to stomach any more of the Daily Universe's personal campaign to discredit and insult our ASBYU president.

If you're really as humble and sincere about restoring "effective" relations with the ASBYU president himself as you depicted yourselves to be in last Wednesday's editorial, then why don't